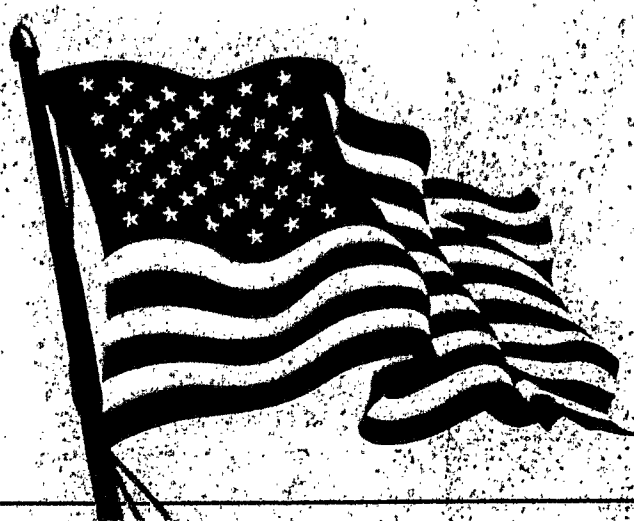


10/28/01



Football, football & more football

It's the battle of the Broadways: Bay High vs. Pass Christian.

Sports, Pages 9-11A



40 years in the final frontier

Stennis Space Center celebrates its 40th anniversary – and the men who started it all.

Community, Page 1B

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The Sea Coast Echo

Since 1892

VOL. 110, NO. 86

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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THREE SECTIONS, 36 PAGES

50 CENTS

Sunday
OCT 28, 2001

Homecoming at Lakeshore

Lakeshore Baptist Church will host a homecoming event today, beginning with a 10:30 a.m. worship service, followed by a dinner on the grounds and an afternoon gospel concert by the Mannings.

Overnight b-ball clinic for girls

The Hancock High girls basketball team and coaching staff will conduct a basketball clinic for girls ages 8-13. Bring a sleeping bag or blanket, pillow, toothbrush, change of clothes and basketball shoes. Call Coach Michael Ladner or Coach Pam Slayton at 466-9623 for more details.

St. Vincent de Paul Society

The St. Vincent de Paul Society and the RSVP Volunteers will take applications for Thanksgiving baskets at Our Lady of the Gulf Church rectory conference room on Tues., Thurs., Fri. and next Tues., Thurs. & Fri. Hours are 9 a.m. til noon.

WHAT'S INSIDE

Editorial Page 4A
Sports Pages 6-7A
Sports Pages 9-11A
Classified Pages 9-11B

TIDES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Mon. 10:00 a. 5:00 p.		
Tue. 11:19 a. 5:47 p.		
Wed. 10:48 p. 4:48 p.		
Thurs. 10:43 p. 7:32 a.		
Fri. 11:21 p. 9:30 a.		
Sat. 11:52 p. 10:21 a.		
Sun. 12:31 a. 12:08 p.		

* Daylight saving ends

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Anthrax: What you need to know

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Stay abreast of the anthrax threat developing in the nation, be prepared and get a flu shot.

The advice came Thursday from Dr. Dale Loicano, an anesthesiologist on the staff of Hancock Medical Center, who hosted a discussion on fact and fiction surrounding the

evolving story of anthrax and other forms of bioterrorism.

Loicano spoke a little more than an hour before a crowd of about 25 gathered around a conference table in the hospital's Business and Community Educational Center. The small, but attentive crowd included mostly hospital staff members, in addition to Lynette Carhon,

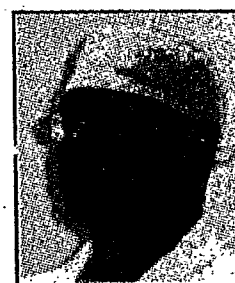
Hancock County's Civil Defense Director, and six Bay St. Louis firefighters. There were no representatives from the sheriff's department or from Waveland's police or fire departments.

Although anthrax recently grabbed the headlines, Loicano said the Centers for Disease Control more than a year ago warned gov-

ernment officials and medical personnel about the threat of bioterrorism.

Loicano said the dire warnings increased following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

He briefly touched on the cuta-



ANTHRAX--PAGE 6A Dr. Dale Loicano

Thrills, Spills & Chills



Ride 'em, ... uh, goat boy? Tyler Pavolini - with a helping hand from grandfather Felix Pavolini - gets a ride on a genuine show goat on Friday at the Hancock County Fair and Livestock Show. The goat was raised by Dylan Ladner.



Students from the Bay-Waveland Montessori School check out the pumpkin carving contest at the fair.



Cord Adams, left, and his daughters Clara and Destiny, take a ride on the Super Slide at the fair's carnival. Destiny is seated in Clara's lap.

Casino developers betting on big success

Ladner bros. project would include hotel, marina parking garage & RV park

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

While two proposed casinos are in a holding pattern in Hancock County, plans are proceeding for a third.

The state Department of Marine Resources this week served public notice the proposed Islander Casino and Resort has filed application for a dredging permit in the Mississippi Sound at Clermont Harbor.

Any person wanting to comment for or against the project is asked to submit comments in writing before 1 p.m. Nov. 15 to the Department of Marine Resources, 1141 Bayview Avenue, Biloxi, MS 39530 and the Office of Pollution Control, P.O. Box 10385, Jackson, MS 39205.

Applicants Kirk and Terry Ladner propose to construct a dockside casino facility, including a hotel, parking garage, learning center, recreational vehicle park and marina.

The project would involve filling in 3.2 acres of the Mississippi Sound between two

CASINO--PAGE 12A

Bay Park apts. set to rise on Longfellow Dr.

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Hancock County's Planning and Zoning Commission this week issued a permit for a second large apartment complex coming into the area.

Willie Gavney, the county's chief building official and zoning enforcement officer, said developers had already received preliminary site approval for the project's streets and other infrastructure improvements, and construction is expected to begin soon.

APARTMENTS--PAGE 6A

Too 'ghoul' for school



Bay High School students in Mary Kaye Jones' Family Dynamics and Resource Management on Thursday create jack-o'-lanterns which will be on display at the Bay St. Louis branch of the Hancock County Library through Halloween. Pictured are, from left, Seth Weigel, Ashley Redy, Jones, Clay Cheney, Ryan Dedeaux, Megan Corr and Heather Wilkerson. Not pictured are Kristy Rose, Nick Perniclaro, Sarah Jean Freau, Michelle Steno and Curtis Gyans. Beth Favre's Computer Applications and Keyboarding Class also collaborated, creating publications for Halloween safety rules to be distributed to children who will be "trick-or-treating" on Wednesday.

Photo by Geoff Belcher

Cemetery tours set for Halloween night

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

The 10th annual Hancock County Historical Society's Cedar Rest Cemetery Tour is set for Halloween night from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Charles Gray, Historical Society historian emeritus said, "This is a special program sponsored by the Historical Society, as it really gives one an oppor-

tunity to learn about our community, as there is a lot history buried in Cedar Rest."

There will be a dozen folks portraying former residents of the area. Tour guides and hosts will lead visitors to the grave sites of those being portrayed.

The Historical Society's Kate Lebrano Moser on the Street across from the courthouse will be open for cookies, some punch

and 'spooks' during the tour.

Cedar Rest Cemetery is located on South Second Street in Bay St. Louis. One of the major projects of the Historical Society is the repairing of tombs and headstones in the cemetery which is over 150 years old.

There is a donation of \$1 to take the tour of the cemetery during Halloween, and all the proceeds go towards those

repairs, Gray said. "Spend a night in the safety of the cemetery. We'll have a ghost of a time with those from the past. Come as you are. Bring your family and friends and join us."

Some streets closed for trick-or-treat

ECHO STAFF REPORT

Bay St. Louis Police Chief Frank McNeil last week announced that some streets in the city will be closed Wednesday evening to allow children to safely go door-to-door for "trick-or-treat."

Those streets include the following:

- Spanish Acres.
- DeMontluzin from Dunbar to Toulme (Necaise will be open as a cross-street).
- Jackson at Corinth.

McNeil said extra officers will be patrolling the area to ensure safety. He also offered the following safety tips.

- For children who are trick-or-treating:
 - Carry a flashlight.
 - Walk, don't run.
 - Stay in a familiar neighborhood.

- Wear a watch.
- Wear clothing with either reflective markings or tape.
- Approach only houses that are lit.
- Don't pet animals you don't know.

For parents:

- Make sure your child eats dinner before going out - that way he or she won't be as tempted to get into the candy too early or eat too much of it.
- Make sure that children are properly attended, and if they are going without you, make sure they have quarters and know who to call in an emergency, how to reach you and what time to be home.

- Young children need to be accompanied by an adult.
- Make sure your child has a flame-retardant costume.
- Tell kids to bring the candy

home for inspection before they eat it.

For homeowners:

- Make sure your yard is free of hoses, dog leashes, planters, etc., that could trip children coming to your door.
- Put your pets up to keep them and others safe.

- If decorating, make sure any paper or cloth decor is kept far away from candles or torches, and cannot be blown into them.
- For drivers:
 - Go slow, slow, slow, all evening.
 - Adult halloween party-goers should have a designated driver.

"We will have a lot of extra officers out," McNeil said. "We want everyone to enjoy themselves, but want everyone to be safe, too."

Justice court judicial race down to 11

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

The field for the Justice Court East Division in Hancock County has narrowed to 11.

A student, Derek Peterson of Kiln, had qualified to seek the position in June, but he confirmed late Friday he dropped out of the race about a month ago and notified Circuit Clerk Pam Metzler.

Peterson, who is attending a massage therapy school, said he realized he did not have enough time to devote to running for the political office.

The Echo plans a preview of

the 11 judicial candidates and Constable East in its Sunday issue, Nov. 4.

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Aderer announces for Constable East

Karl Aderer is a resident of Bay St. Louis and is an intelligence analyst with the Mississippi Bureau of Narcotics.

He and his wife Karen, have been foster parents and C.A.S.A. volunteers. He has completed numerous military, technical and law enforcement schools, such as Marine Corps Communications Electronics School, Non-commission Officers School, Army Counter Intelligence School and Intelligence Special Operations schools, White Collar Crime, and Asian Gang and Computer Crime Investigating courses.

His military career includes U.S. Marine Corps, 1964 - 67, Infantry, Vietnam, Purple Heart; Marine Corps Reserves, 1976 - 1980, Infantry Squad Leader; U.S. Army Reserve, 1980 - 1995, Military Intelligence, Desert Shield; and Mississippi National Guard, 1995 - 1998, Mechanized Infantry Squad Leader.

Aderer is a member of the Bay St. Louis Police Reserve since 1993, Hancock County Narcotics Task Force, 1997 - 2000, and Mississippi Attorney General's Computer Crime Task Force now in formation stage.

He is a life member of NRA, Marine Corps League, DAV, and NCO Association of America. In addition he is a member of the Association of former Intelligence Officers, American Legion and Southern States Police Benevolent Association.

Aderer said, "In addition to the usual duties of constable, I will assist the sheriff's office by investigating complaints that might normally distract from the deputies' more urgent duties. Some of the quality-of-life issues I intend to focus on are illegal trash dumping, vandalism and trespassing complaints."

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Vote for
RICHELIE SANTIAGO



Justice Court Judge

- 33 year old, lifelong Hancock County resident.
- 1987 Graduate of Hancock North Central High School.
- Attended Pearl River Community College and university of Southern Mississippi on the Gulf Coast.
- Self-Employed for the past 10 years (J's Restaurant)
- President of Pearl River Community College Football Booster Club
- Pee-Wee Coach past 15 years (football, basketball, baseball)
- Member of Hancock County Chamber of Commerce

If elected as Justice Court Judge I will use the position to go into our elementary and High Schools to educate our kids on drugs, alcohol and domestic violence.

PLEASE VOTE NOVEMBER 6 FOR

A man with character, moral values and someone who will take pride in representing Hancock County as Justice Court Judge. If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact me at 466-2606

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Mobile home ban hearing set for Nov. 28

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

A public hearing is scheduled Nov. 28 on a controversial proposal to ban mobile homes in certain areas of Hancock County.

The Hancock County Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled the hearing for 5 p.m. at the Civic Center on Longfellow Road.

The Commission set the hearing at the request of the Board of Supervisors after the board's attorney, Gerald Gex, ruled a previous public hearing on the proposal was flawed because proceedings were recorded, and there was no official transcript or reason justified for the ban.

The proposed amendment to the county's Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance would prohibit mobile homes in areas of the county zoned "R-2-Medium Density Residential." The ban would affect Bayside Park, Shoreline Park, Clermont Harbor, Heron Bay and a few other pocket areas of the county, but trailers would still be allowed "by right" in 75 percent of the county, which is zoned "A-1-Agricultural."

The proposal is being opposed by some citizens while others who live in traditional houses in the affected areas are in favor of it. It is also being opposed by the Mobile Home Manufacturers Association.

In the meantime, there is a 90-day moratorium in effect and the Planning Commission is not accepting applications to place trailers in the areas that would be affected.

A crowd of about 120 persons turned out at the Civic Center for the initial public hearing last month, with a majority of those in favor of the ban.

Willie Gavney, the county's chief building inspector and zoning-enforcement officer, said at the coming November meeting, there will be a court stenographer present to record the testimony.

He said speakers will be required to sign in, and there will be a time limit on their comments.

Gavney said the Planning Commission is not expected to make a decision at the public hearing, and will wait for the official transcript of the proceedings before taking any action.

Library Story hours announced

"Halloween" will be the theme for the story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 10:30 a.m.

Halloween Mice and *Boo It's Halloween* are books to be read. Children are urged to wear their Halloween costumes.

"Musical Instruments" will be the theme of the story hour at the Kiln Public Library Thursday, Nov. 1 at 10:30 a.m.

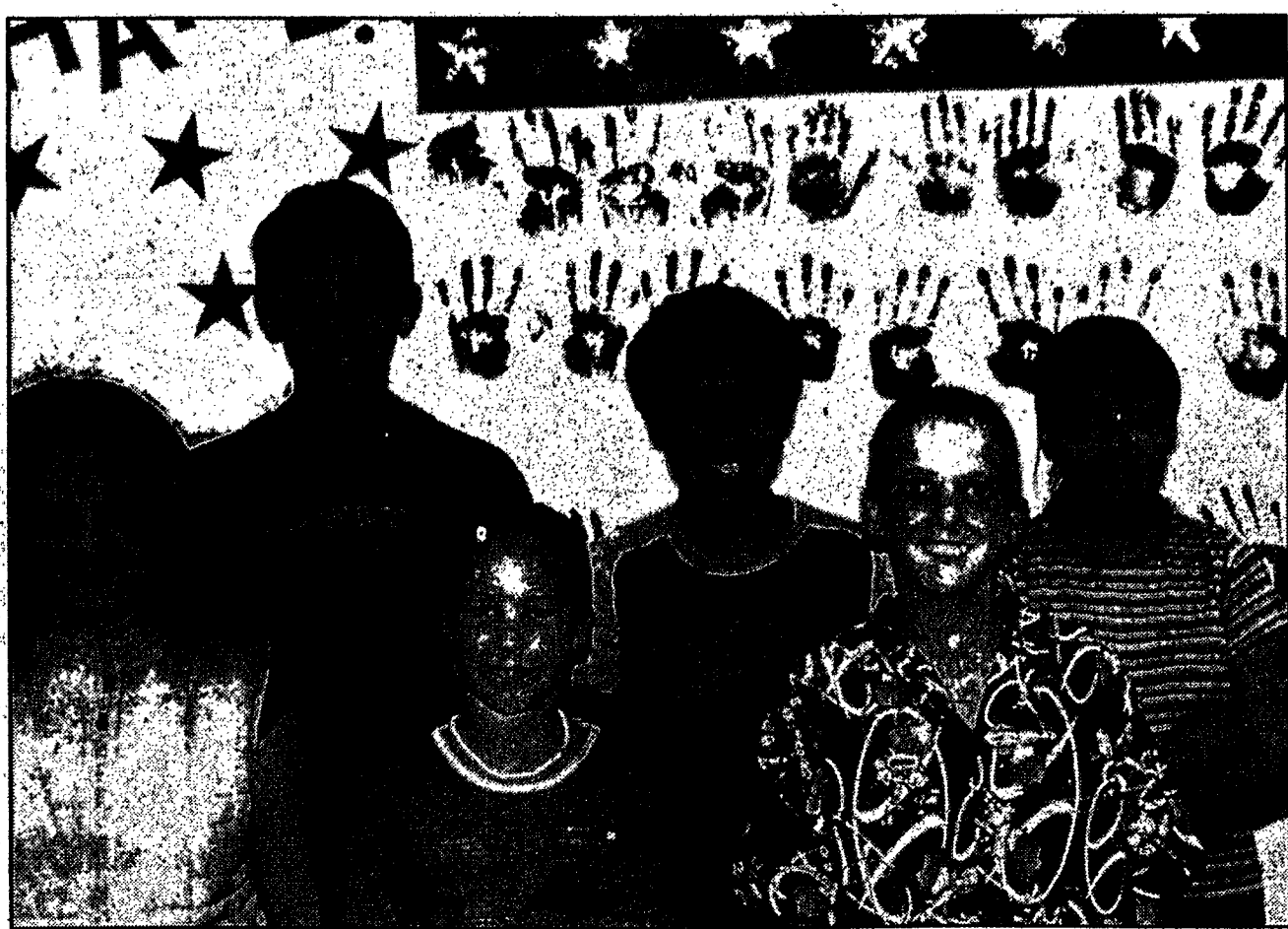
Freda Gruys will accompany the children on her guitar as they sing along their favorite tunes.

Weekly story hours are conducted September through May. Programs last approximately one-half hour.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school-age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For individual branch story hour information, contact Adrienne Bradley, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library, 467-5282; or Sandra Ladner, Kiln Public Library, 255-1724.

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Patriotic display

Seventh grade students in Denise Austin's 3rd block history class at Hancock Middle School proudly display an American flag made from painted student handprints. The class completed the wall flag to encourage other middle school students to show their support of America.

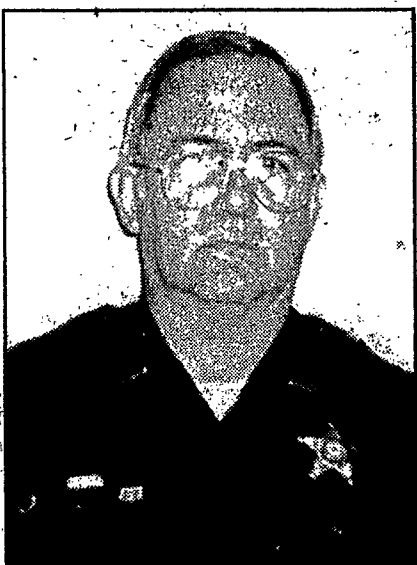
Local officer attends conference

Ray Billeaud with the Hancock County Sheriff's Office recently completed a Roadside Interview Techniques school at the Sobriety Trained Officers Representing Mississippi's (STORM) annual fall conference.

Billeaud will bring his educational training in Roadside Interview Techniques to his position at the Hancock County Sheriff's Office and also to his fellow STORM members.

The conference was held at the Whispering Woods Hotel and Conference Center in Olive Branch. Officers all over the state attended the annual fall conference.

The non-profit organization of more than 570 officers was founded in May 1996. STORM's mission is to increase cooperation among law enforcement officers who are concerned about combating Mississippi's most serious traffic problems:



Ray Billeaud

drunken driving and the low usage rate of safety belts and child passenger safety devices.

The association's main objective is to gain the latest information on techniques of DUI detection and apprehension and to utilize the latest technology in the field.

For more information about STORM, visit website www.msstorm.net, or call (601) or call (601) 932-2522.

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★ FAMILY - Wife, two children & three grandchildren
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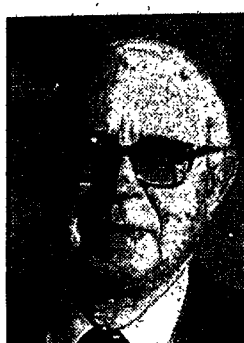


Research donation

Suzette Carlson, left, advertising representative of the Sea Coast Echo, presents a \$500. check to Linda Carson of the Susan G. Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer Research. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The donation was made on behalf of the advertising sponsors of a page the newspaper prepared on the subject. The Gulf Coast Tennis Club in Gulfport held its first annual Komen Autumn Classic and raised over \$5000. in donations and silent auction items.

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HARRY WARD
Justice Court Judge
"Elect someone with a Law Degree to the Bench"
I was born in 1959 to Charles R. Ward of New Orleans and Lenore Beyer Ward.
My grandparents are the late Harry McDonald Beyer of Bay St. Louis and Thelma Samson Beyer. Other Hancock County relatives are the late Charles R. and May Beyer; the late Admiral Edward F. and Nell Beyer; the late Col. M. B. DePass of Kiln and Ruth Beyer DePass, their descendants, and by law, their descendant's spouses. Note: A Judge should disqualify himself in a proceeding if he or his spouse is related to a person within the 3rd degree (MS Code of Judicial Conduct, Cannon 3).
I am a long-time resident of Hancock County. I grew up here and have fond memories of crabbing off the seawall (the only beach was at the foot of Ulman Ave.), going to the movies at the Star, and eating banana splits at Sunshines.
I registered to vote in Hancock County in 1977 after high school graduation. I went on to graduate from Ole Miss (BSEG), attend law school (Juris Doctorate), and obtain a Master's Degree in Law (LL.M.).
For more than 12 years, I have been a practicing attorney and have devoted my time as a public servant as prosecutor and public defender. I have represented clients for free many times and currently serve as a Hancock County public defender in Justice Court, Circuit Court, and Chancery Court.
I am active in numerous civic, social, and legal organizations (Optimist Club, CCA, Hancock County Bar Association, Inns of Court, and the Mississippi Bar Association).
I proudly received a "Certificate of Commendation" for outstanding performance from the U.S. Department of Justice for my efforts to prosecute polluters.
Justice Court is not a court of equity — it is a Court of Law (Art. 6, Sec. 171, MS Constitution); Chancery Court or "divorce court" is the only court of equity (Art. 6, Sec. 159, MS Constitution).
Justice Court was not established to allow a person to be judged by one of their peers; Justice of the Peace court was established for that purpose.
Just as the responsibilities of Justice Court Judge have grown, so should the qualifications. The Justice Court Judge has evolved from our Justice of Peace officer; however, requirements to qualify to run for Justice Court Judge have not evolved. All you need to qualify is a HIGH SCHOOL diploma or G.E.D. (Art. 6, Sec. 171, MS Constitution).
The Mayors of Bay St. Louis and Waveland do not have to appoint a licensed attorney as their Municipal Judge (MS Code Sec. 21-23-5) — yet they did. Why? Because they each want an educated and experienced person as Judge.
My decision to run for Justice Court Judge for a second time is to serve the citizens of Hancock County. I believe our citizens deserve to face a Justice Court Judge who has an in-depth knowledge of Constitutional Law, Criminal Law, Contract Law, Tort Law, Landlord/Tenant Law and the rules of evidence and rules of Court.
An elected Justice Court Judge receives only 32 hours of legal education known as the "Justice Court Judge Training Course" (MS Code Sec 9-11-4). This course is not offered until April 2002. When the new Justice Court Judge takes the Bench this November 21, he will not yet have taken this training. Do you want to be the person who faces a Judge who is learning the law through "on-the-job training"?
Hancock County — the decision is yours on November 6th.
Pd. Pol. Adv.



Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

The Hancock County Historical Society's 10th annual Halloween Tour of Cedar Rest Cemetery will be Wednesday from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Some dozen or so folks will be portraying former residents who are buried in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

This is a very unique program, and some very interesting historical information can be gained from making the tour.

I have been asked to be one of the portrayers, so you will have to come out Wednesday night to find out whom I am portraying.

There will be guided tours of the cemetery, and as Charles Gray, Historical Society historian emeritus says, "Spend your night in the safety of the cemetery. We'll have a ghost of a time with those of the past."

The Kate Loberano House will be open for refreshments.

For the tour an admission of \$1 per person is requested, and proceeds will go towards repairing tombs and headstones in Cedar Rest which is over 150 years old. The repairs are one of the Historical Society's major projects and will help to protect a lot of history buried in Cedar Rest.

I hope to see you at the cemetery tour on Wednesday night.

A very interesting 40th anniversary celebration was held Thursday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at the John C. Stennis Space Center here in Hancock County.

It is hard to believe some 40 years have passed since the announcement was made that the U.S. Government was going to build a test facility in our county.

U.S. Senator John C. Stennis was very instrumental in having the facility located in

Hancock County. I can remember Senator Stennis telling the people in a county meeting at Logtown about how and why the area was needed for out nation's space program.

Mississippi's U.S. Senator Thad Cochran, who served 10 years with Senator Stennis, gave a video report on the late Senator and his dedication to the people of America.

Myron Webb, NASA public affairs officer, welcomed community leaders and Stennis employees in attendance.

According to Mark Craig, acting director of the Stennis Space Center, Senator Stennis and America's space leader Dr. Wernher von Braun were very instrumental in the development of the test facility which has tested every engine

that has placed Americans in space. He spoke about the visions of Dr. von Braun and the many influences of Senator Stennis.

While at the gate of Stennis, George Schloegel, president of Hancock Bank, told me

that he was going to reveal some things which very few people know about.

As many of you, who have been around this area for any length of time should know, Hancock Bank, as long as I can remember, has been a leader in economic development across the Coast.

Schloegel talked about the time when he was a young officer at Hancock and was called into the office of President Leo Seal, Jr. Senator Stennis was also there in addition the two other top officers of the bank.

This was a couple of years before the U.S. Navy's arrival at Stennis, when the Navy's offices were spread around the Washington Beltway.

Senator Stennis told Schloegel that no one knew he was at the bank and that he had a job for him to do. A Navy

QUOTES-PAGE 5A

Three treasures

As Mississippians, we often forget how beautiful and historically significant our state really is.

As many folks in the American heartland often do, we let outsiders who know very little about our state and its people define Mississippi for us - oftentimes in a negative light.

However, I've found that visitors who actually come to Mississippi and experience it firsthand find a treasure trove of people, places and events which they cannot dismiss.

Three of these treasures are: our national battlefields; our Natchez Trace Parkway and the Gulf Islands National Seashore.

These destinations represent the best of our state in terms of both history and natural beauty. Each year these sites introduce

first time visitors to the real Mississippi, and they help native Mississippians better understand and appreciate our home.

That's why I am pleased to

report the Senate has passed an Interior Appropriations Bill which will make each of these attractions even better.

As a young staffer for then U.S. Rep. William Colmer, and shortly thereafter as a freshman Congressman, I began working on the effort to preserve out pristine barrier islands off the Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama coasts.

This was done by establishing a national park, preventing commercial development and opening these islands to all want to experience their very unique beauty.

However, Cat Island, one of the largest and most beautiful of these islands, remained privately owned and apart from its sister islands in the Gulf Islands National Seashore.

This changed in recent years, when the family which owned the island decided to sell the property for final inclusion into the park.

This year's Interior



FROM THE SENATE

By U.S. Senator
Trent Lott

Appropriations Bill provides part of the funding needed for federal purchase of Cat Island. Soon this project, 30 years in the making, will ensure that all of these unique natural formations sheltering Mississippi's coastline remain as nature intended.

Also, this bill will help make additions to the Vicksburg and Corinth national military parks. Mississippi's participation in the War Between the States and its invasion by Union forces is a major part of our national history.

Specifically, this bill will help construct an interpretive center at the Corinth Battlefield. Through exhibits, video and

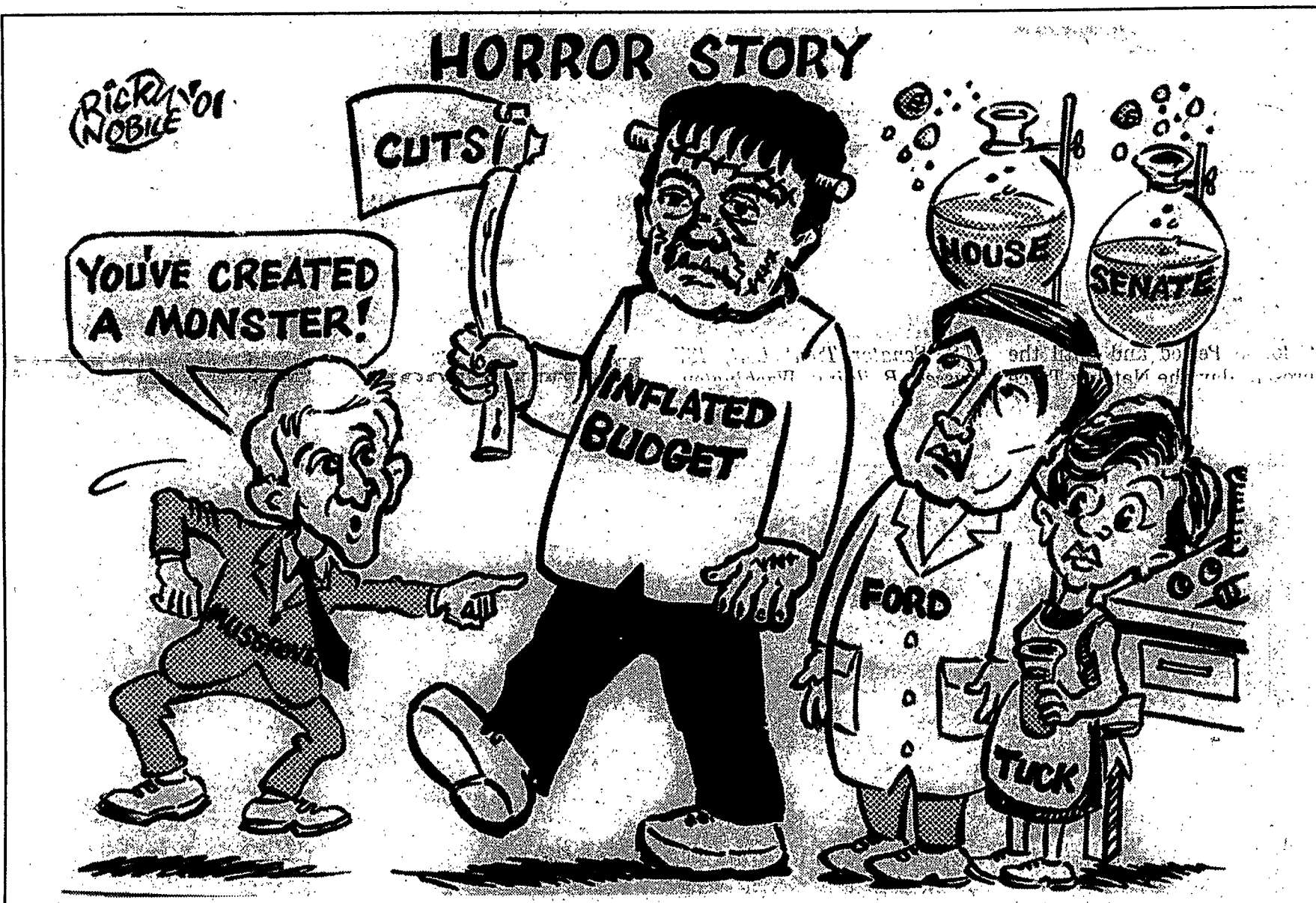
interactive guides visitors will better understand the decisive battle and related events which took place here, and the lessons learned.

This effort will also focus on preserving the surviving earth works there, considered to be some of the best examples of battlefield earth defenses in our nation.

Additionally, the center will focus on the significance of the "Contraband Camp" near Corinth, where thousands of former African-American slaves began a new life of freedom.

At Vicksburg, the bill provides funding to include the

LOTT-PAGE 5A



Letters to the Editor

November is diabetes month

To the Editor:
November is National Diabetes Month, and November 4-10 is National Diabetes Education Week.

The Diabetes Foundation of Mississippi and the Mississippi Association of Diabetes Educators (Miss-ADE) wants everyone with diabetes to learn that good control means good health.

Diabetes is a common, costly, serious but controllable disease if you know what to do to take care of yourself.

Knowing what to do requires much more than learning a few facts. Over 100 individual tasks must be learned by a person with diabetes in order to manage their disease.

Keeping your blood sugar in control has been shown to prevent or delay needless diabetic complications, but staying in control requires a lifetime of learning. Learning what to do, and staying in charge of diabetes takes time and support.

A certified diabetes educator (CDE) is an experienced health care professional (registered nurse, dietitian, pharmacist, physician) who understands

your need for diabetes education and is a valuable resource for learning about diabetes management.

The Diabetes Foundation and Miss-ADE encourages those with diabetes to learn their individual target goals for the ABCs of Care.

A - A1c (a test done every 3-4 months) - Recommended goal is less than 7%.

B - Blood pressure - Recommended goal is 130/80 or less.

C - Cholesterol levels - Recommended levels: LDL: less than 100; HDL: over 45 for men and over 55 for women, and triglycerides: less than 200.

For more information on diabetes, call the Diabetes Foundation of Mississippi at (601) 957-7878. To find a diabetes educator in your area, call (800) TEAM UP4 (832-6874), or the Diabetes Foundation of Mississippi.

Sincerely,
Linda Pearce, RN, C, CDE
Chair, Education Committee
Diabetes Foundation
of Mississippi

Our letters policy

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.

The events of 9-11 were real

To the Editor:
A few days after that horrible New York tragedy, my nine-year-old grandson asked me, "Grandma, are you sure those bad guys really bombed New York and hurt and killed a lot of people? We kids just thought that was just another horror and scary TV show. We see shows like that all the time. Grandma, why did that happen, and was it really real?"

His question made me sad, confused and angry to think that America would ever allow the killings, violence, filthy sex shows, even the wrestling ones, for our kids to see, even adults, which caused my grandson to ask such a serious question.

We, in the South are lucky now, but we don't feel totally safe. That devil Osama bin

Laden and his followers are every place, hurting, killing, making us afraid and desperately trying to take away our freedom!

It told my grandson, "Our kind and loving God, not the false God that bin Laden and his followers worship, will help and protect us, but we all must guard against this heart-breaking tragedy ever happening again in America."

We love God, his son Jesus, each other and our country. The bad guys will be caught, and severely punished, and we will cry and pray each day until our pain is not so heavy to bear.

Yes, my precious grandson, it was and is all really real. Thank you,
Betty E. Nameth
Waveland

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Quotes -- Stennis

Admiral was to contact him, and it might take a year or two to do the job, and that he was to ask no questions.

Several months later an Admiral visited his office and told him he needed all types of information about the area from Pascagoula to Slidell, Picayune, etc.

Schloegel went about the business of securing the information and passed it on. The Admiral he found out was the Navy's investigator. Schloegel admitted that he was a 'middle man.'

A while later there was a story making the news about a suit being filed in Maryland by folks opposing the Navy's move to the test site in Hancock County.

Schloegel was then asked to get together about 40 people who could answer any question about the coastal area, and they would go to Washington for a three-day trip.

He selected the group and was told for them to meet at the Air National Guard Base in Gulfport on a Sunday morning at 9.

About 9:10 everyone was getting a bit impatient as no plane was in site and wondered what was Schloegel trying to do to them, he recalled.

Within a few minutes they saw a large plane making a circle around the air field, and when it got closer they could see Air Force One on its side.

An Air Force General got off the plane and asked if he was Schloegel, and he said yes, and they loaded up for Washington.

For one day and a half they divided up into groups in a school gym, and thousands of people in the area visited them and asked all types of questions.

Senator Stennis did not want anyone to get the idea that because of his influence Hancock County would be selected as the site for the Navy's move.

I can recall reading and hearing about the suit in Maryland and also the group going to Washington to talk about our area and what it has to offer, but I never really knew who was the party that got them all together.

The Navy came to Hancock County, and Hancock Bank sure helped in making it a reality.

Another big highlight of the anniversary celebration held in the StennisSphere Auditorium was David Dallas' production of "A Gentleman from Mississippi," a one-man show about the life and times of Senator John C. Stennis.

Dallas, a graduate student at Mississippi State, was a caregiver for Sen. Stennis in his retirement. Dallas said that he was only giving us a very reduced version. He has performed his play in an off-Broadway production as well as in Philadelphia, Pa., and other cities throughout the country.

If ever I have a chance, I would like to see the entire production.

The John C. Stennis Space Center is very important to the economic well-being of Hancock County and its surrounding communities as well as to America's space program.

It was for sure an honor for me to be invited to the 40th anniversary of the John C.

Stennis Space Center.

Did you remember to set your clocks back one hour last night before turning in? It was 'fall backward' time once again.

The time change gives us an hour of daylight in the morning and a lot less in the evenings. It will soon be almost dark at 5 p.m.



PLEASE VOTE
Mary "Izzy" Coster

Hancock County
Constable - East

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TOWN MEETING

State Senate District 46

State Senator Scottie Cuevas is inviting all citizens of State Senate District 46 to attend a town meeting for the purpose of expressing Your views, concerns, thoughts, wishes and hopes for the new Legislative session.

Come to the town meeting! Tell your Senator Scottie Cuevas what He can do for you in the legislative session in January.

Town Meeting Locations

All meetings start at 6:30 pm

October 23, 2001: Bay St. Louis,
Hancock County Library, 312 Hwy. 90

October 30, 2001: Kiln Public Library, 17065 Hwy. 603

November 13, 2001: Nacaise Crossing Community Center at Ballfield

Lott

Continued from Page 4A

headquarters of Confederate Commander John C. Pemberton into the Vicksburg National Military Park.

This park, already attracts more than a million visitors to Mississippi each year. The inclusion of the Pemberton Headquarters is the latest in a number of enhances at the Vicksburg Battlefield which I strongly support, including the establishment of a "campaign trail," which will better preserve some of the surrounding historical sites associated with the Siege of Vicksburg.

Finally, the Natchez Trace Parkway will receive a base operations increase to its budget as a result of this year's Interior Appropriations Bill.

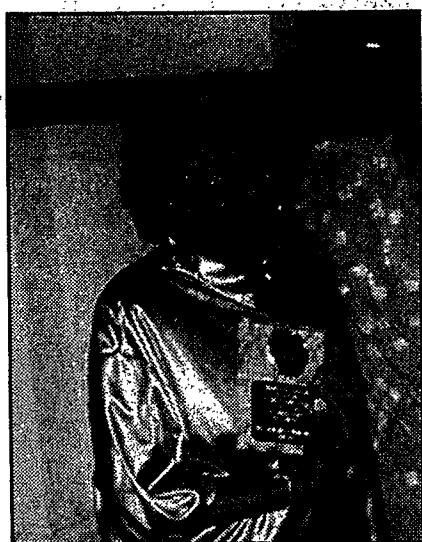
From its beginning as a Native American trail, to its use during our nation's Colonial Period and until the present day, the Natchez Trace remains a major asset to both Mississippi and Tennessee.

It hosts an astounding 12 million visitors each year. Its infrastructure has grown 50 percent during the last 20 years, yet its budget for operation and maintenance has not increased. This bill will significantly increase the Trace's budget, helping to ensure it remains one of our nation's most scenic leisure ways.

Whether you are a native or a newcomer, these sites are essential experiences for those who really want to understand the Magnolia State.

Mississippi is a place which cannot be comprehended or appreciated by those who haven't experienced it. Visiting one of these three treasurers is a great way to begin.

• *Senator Lott welcomes any questions and/or comments about this column. Write to: U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. (Attention: Press Office)*



Dedicated

Lillie Sams was recently honored by the Department of Human Services for her dedicated service as a Hancock County foster parent since 1979. She also recently celebrated her 84th birthday.

Republican Women's Club meets November 1

The next meeting of the Hancock County Republican Women's Club will be Thursday, Nov. 1 at 11 a.m. at the Diamondhead Community Center.

This will be an important business meeting, and all members are urged to attend.

All members, and those who wish to join as new members, are reminded that dues for the Year 2002 are payable Nov. 1-25 of this year.

The amount is \$20 for the entire 2002 years for full voting membership.

Dues are \$12 per year for associate members (husbands) or those who reside in Mississippi on a part-time basis and who are registered voters in a state other than Mississippi.

For information, call membership chairman Mary Jones at 255-9269.

In lieu of the December meeting, the club will hold its annual Christmas luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 12 at the Diamondhead Country Club. Cost is \$13 per person, including tax and tip. Reservations are required.

Remember to vote Tuesday, Nov. 6.

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Bay Clay Studio's Johnson receives Prism Award

Talle Johnson, artistic director of the Bay Clay Studio, an arts partnership with the city of Bay St. Louis, was presented the 2001 Prism Award from the Mississippi Art Education Association.

The group, which was hosted by the city for its annual conference recently, presented the award to Johnson for his significant contributions in art education.

Johnson conducted a special pottery workshop for the art educators from throughout the state attending the conference, as well as organizing a public showing of their works during their stay.

More than 200 visitors attended the reception where Johnson was presented his award.

Not every art educator is a good artist, and not every artist is a good teacher. Johnson is very lucky. He is both. He has taught hundreds of students

the basics of pottery and the absolute fun of art at any level.

He is especially adept as a teacher working with young students and has spent a great deal of his time since opening Bay Clay Studio with North Bay Elementary, Hancock County School District Art Association, Long Beach Elementary students teaching fundamentals and fun, firing and surprise.

The mission of the Bay Clay Studio partnership is to "teach the teacher, and the emphasis and efforts of Johnson and Director of Cultural Affairs Mike Cuevas has been to develop and produce programs that will reach out to art educators.

Johnson has worked with not only Mississippi art educators, but many from Louisiana, Florida, Tennessee and Alabama.

For more information about Bay Clay Studio activities, call Cuevas at 463.7120.

It's a pumpkin of a party

Children of all ages are invited to participate in an artful Halloween.

"Bring your creativity along with your favorite pumpkin and share ideas, carve the pumpkins, and light up the creations," said spokesperson Colleen Read.

Fun and prizes are part of the plan. All pumpkin creations will be showcased at da Beach House Halloween Party

Wednesday, Oct. 31.

The Pumpkin Party begins today, Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. at da Beach House, 604 South Beach Boulevard.

For information, call 467-9477.



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Community:

- Born and reared in Hancock County with strong family ties throughout
- Hancock County Chamber of Commerce
- Hancock County Water and Sewer Board
- Support local public and private schools
- Coach and Support Diamondhead, Bay St. Louis and County Little League

Student Driver Offenders:

Making them pay for their mistakes, not their parents, through community service work.

Drug Use Offenders:

Will have to attend counseling and perform community service on top of fines imposed. Drug testing will determine extent of sentence.

Drunk Drivers:

Will have to attend the Mississippi Alcohol Safety Program and Community Service on top of fines. Group Therapy with DWI victims will be implemented.

Domestic Violence:

Those convicted will have to successfully complete counseling for 90 days as a part of their sentence. Multiple Offenders will draw jail times. **Drug Dealers & Child Molesters:** Adequate bonds will be set to ensure court appearance. There will be no mercy on these predators of our society.

INSTRUMENTAL IN HANCOCK COUNTY WINNING BOTH THE GUARDIAN OF THE GULF AWARD AND THE SOUTH EASTERN E.P.A. AWARD. RESULTS: HANCOCK COUNTY IS A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE AND THE BAY OF ST. LOUIS A CLEANER BODY OF WATER!

MY GOAL AS JUSTICE COURT JUDGE IS THE BETTERMENT OF OUR COMMUNITY AND EDUCATION OF OUR YOUNG.

THIS COURT SHOULD NOT ONLY BE ABOUT FINES. JUSTICE SHOULD BE APPLIED EQUALLY AND FAIRLY FOR ALL.

Vote Smart Vote Johnson
on Nov. 6th

New tools examined to combat Anthrax

New drugs to combat the world's most feared diseases, including the weapons of bioterrorism, may be found at the ocean bottom in sea sponges.

But few scientists have the expertise to locate and identify sponge species, a necessary first step to unlocking the medical potential of these primitive creatures.

At The University of Mississippi this week, scientists at UM's Center for Water and Wetland Resources are developing skills that organizers hope will lead to an international network of specialists.

Scientists include 20 faculty members, graduate students and post-doctoral fellows from Ole Miss and the University of Alabama at Birmingham, said Dr. Mark Hamann, a UM pharmacologist who seeks to develop novel drugs from marine organisms.

"Hopefully, they will go back to their institutions and collaborate with us on drug discovery projects," Hamann said. "We have students and post-doctoral fellows in this workshop from India, Venezuela, Pakistan, Egypt, Indonesia, China and Korea, and we're hoping that when they finish their tour here at The University of

Mississippi, they'll be able to help us set up collaborative projects there."

In lab tests, one of Hamann's projects yielded a compound, alkaloids called manzamines, effective against malaria, tuberculosis and other diseases.

His team extracted the compound from sponges harvested near Indonesia, and he is working with scientists there, as well as in Singapore and the U.S., to determine if it is safe and effective for humans.

Hamann also has shipped sponge extracts, including the manzamines, to the National Institutes for Health where researchers are particularly interested in testing the samples against the smallpox virus and the Bacillus anthracis bacteria, which causes anthrax.

Several letters containing Bacillus anthracis have been found in New York, Washington, Florida and Nevada, and officials suspect terrorism. They also fear that terrorists could use smallpox virus to infect large numbers of people.

This UM session is led by Dr. Michelle Kelly, a National Institute of Water and Atmospheric Research specialist from New Zealand.

One of the few scientists with

a broad knowledge of the world's sponges, Kelly has studied them for 25 years and has helped Hamann identify and harvest them.

"It's because of people like Mark that we've been able to amass this knowledge of sponges from all around the world," she said.

"They go out and collect sponges and send samples to me and to scientists throughout the world, and that helps us learn how different species are distributed."

Kelly uses lectures with practical lab exercises to help the workshop participants learn to recognize characteristics that help identify sponge species. She also stresses the importance of conserving the world's sponges because the creatures can be killed through overharvesting, pollution or other factors.

Sponges and other marine organisms represent thousands or even millions of possibilities for developing new drugs, she said.

"Theoretically, the potential is huge. These marine organisms, because they don't move, are able to use their own metabolites to create some amazing compounds. They have

to be able to synthesize compounds to fend off fungal infections, predators and bacterial invaders."

In reality, that potential is only as good as the number of sponge varieties scientists can study.

Only about 1 percent of sponge drugs have pharmaceutical use because they are toxic to living cells and the difficult discover and testing process is so lengthy, Kelly said.

But insights gained from studying sponge compounds, even when those compounds do not yield a clinically usable drug, can help scientists design better drug molecules to target specific diseases.

"Ultimately, one of these compounds could provide the key to developing important new drugs," she said.

Meanwhile, Hamann and his fellow investigators continue to probe the possibility of using manzamines to fight malaria and other diseases.

They have collected enough of the compounds to start pre-clinical trials, which they hope to begin later this year at Tulane University.

"It's exciting work, and we're ready to get on with the next phase," he said.

Anthrax -- seminar at HMC

Continued from Page 1A

neous anthrax acquired through breaks in the skin or mucous membranes and intestinal anthrax, but spent the majority of time discussing the most deadly form of inhalation anthrax, which seems to be plaguing the nation's capitol offices, New York city newsrooms and some post offices.

Loiacano said he felt national government and health officials waited too long to begin offering the antibiotic Cipro in pill or liquid form to postal workers.

He said he would also wager a bet "the government is not telling us everything," out of fears the public might panic.

He said his main concern was that a form of inhaled anthrax would be sprayed on the general population from a plane or stored in great quantities in a bomb that is detonated in a populated area.

Loiacano said the inhaled type of anthrax is at first hard to detect since affected persons display symptoms of the common flu: Coughing, fever, chills, etc. within one to six days after contact.

"They might begin to feel better after three days," said Loiacano. "Then, the second phase of infection sets in."

The mortality rate at this point is 100 percent, said Loiacano, since the anthrax spores germinate and the vegetative cells multiply. "Those affected will develop pneumonia, respiratory distress, then death," he said. "The inside of your chest is literally being eaten up."

Loiacano said persons need to decide for themselves

whether to stock up on Cipro in advance.

"Talk to your doctor about it," he said. He said the medicine in pill or liquid form can be stored and has a shelf life of three to four years. "It can be stored with your flashlights, canned goods and other materials you keep on hand in case of hurricanes or other emergencies," Loiacano said.

He predicted the anti-biotic would be difficult to get in the event there is a national anthrax threat.

"There would be widespread panic. People will be breaking into hospitals and drug stores," Loiacano said. He did not recommend persons taking the series of six vaccine shots unless they are definitely diagnosed with inhaled anthrax.

Because the influenza sea-

son is approaching, Loiacano did recommend getting a flu shot, but the local Health Department is currently out of the vaccine.

Liz Hanson, county coordinating nurse at the Health Department Office on Longfellow Road, said a new shipment is expected to arrive in early November, and citizens need to check with her department at 467-5236 before coming into the office.

The vaccine this year provides inoculation to ward off the A-Moscow virus, the A-New Caledonia virus and the B-Sicilian virus.

Hansen said when the new supply arrives, the Health Department will administer the flu shots first to those 65 years or over and those persons with chronic illnesses.

Apartments -- new complex

Continued from Page 1A

Gavney said developers of the Bay Park Apartments, situated on a 10-acre tract off Longfellow Road just inside the county limits, paid \$8,268 for the building permit, based on the project investment estimated at \$3.9 million.

The apartment complex drew heated opposition from nearby residents when it was first proposed by local developers, Herb Dubuison and Harry Frierson, doing business as Bay St. Louis Partners, LP.

The developers first came before the Planning Commission to request a "Conditional Use" permit in order to build in the area of mainly single-family homes, which is zoned, "R-2-Multi-Family Residential."

Angry property owners claimed the proposed development was not in harmony with the neighborhood, would generate additional traffic on already overburdened Longfellow Road, and decrease nearby property values.

The Planning Commission approved the permit, but opponents appealed to the Board of Supervisors. The board voted 3-1 to overturn the decision issued by the Commission and deny the permit.

Developers then appealed to Hancock County Circuit Court where Judge Robert H. Walker ruled in their favor last June.

Walker said the decision of the board was "arbitrary and capricious," and he ordered county officials to issue the building permit for the project.

Dubuison and Frierson

were instrumental in assembling the 10-acre tract, and have since sold to Jackson-based Park Development, which will construct and manage the apartment complex.

Cliff Bates, the firm's Director of Acquisitions, said Park Development owns and manages approximately 5,500 apartment units in seven states, including complexes in Gulfport, Pearl and Jackson, Miss.

Bates said Park Development plans a first-class complex, with 16, two-story apartment buildings and a community recreational building and swimming pool. The complex will be built in a circular pattern, and apartments will be two and three-bedroom units, he said.

Bates said developers plan to run connections to Hancock County's sewerage system on Longfellow Road. He said the city of Waveland will provide water to the complex temporarily until Hancock's water distribution system reaches the area.

Gavney said the planning commission insisted on developers working with the county road department to provide a right turning lane on the north side of Longfellow Road in

order to accommodate traffic going into the apartments. The commission also insisted on developers locating an emergency exit gate in the complex, so residents can have more than one exit onto Longfellow Road, Gavney said.

The park development project comes on the heels of another 128-unit complex, which recently opened in the county.

The Waverly Apartments, located on a 17.2 acre tract off state Hwy. 603 between Longfellow Road and Old Nicholson Road, is now open and renting units.

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**CAP LOAN PROGRAM
MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT
RESOLUTION OF INTENT
PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Mayor and Board of Alderman, acting for and on behalf of the City of Waveland, Mississippi (the "City") took up for consideration the matter of authorizing and approving a loan on behalf of the City from the Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development (the "Department") for the purpose of completing capital improvements identified as:

Expand/Renovate Waveland Public Library
Waveland, MS, Increase square footage from 3,140 to 5,000;
Accommodate ADA requirements and other current codes as adopted by the City of Waveland and County of Hancock.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The Governing Body of the City does hereby declare its intention to enter into a loan agreement with the Department in the principal amount not to exceed One hundred seventy-two thousand Dollars (\$172,000) for the purpose of completing the capital improvements identified above.

Section 2. The Loan will be secured by a Note executed and delivered by the City to the Department. Failure of the City to meet its repayment obligations shall result in the forfeiture of sales tax allocation and/or homestead exemption reimbursement in an amount sufficient to repay obligations due until such time as the indebtedness has been discharged or arrangements to discharge such indebtedness satisfactory to the Department have been made.

Section 3. The Governing Body proposed to authorize and approved the Loan from the Department in the amount and for the aforesaid purposes at a meeting of the Governing Body which was held at its regular meeting place at the City Hall Annex Board Room in Waveland, Mississippi at 6:30 o'clock a.m./p.m. on the 17 day of October 2001. This date assigned to authorize and approve the aforementioned loan documents has been set to meet program requirements which mandate that four public notices be issued prior to loan closing. This will allow sufficient time for public comments.

The motion having received the foregoing vote of the Governing Body, the Mayor declared the motion carried and the Resolution adopted, on this the 17 day of October, 2001

Mayor John T. Longo
City Of Waveland

Seal
Clerk Lisa B. Planchard, City Secretary

Published on 10/28/01; 11/4/01; 11/11/01 & 11/18/01

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"POSTUREPEDIC"
Queen Set Compare \$529 **\$499**
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BUSINESS NEWS



Staff photo by Cecilia Howe

Grand Opening

CB's Coffee House, 200-B Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis, held a ribbon cutting ceremony during its recent grand opening. Joining in the celebration were: Helen Gaines, Kristin Thornhill, Conner Thornhill, owner Carla Thornhill, Heather Atwell, owner Jason Thornhill, Abigail Peto, Micky Lagasse, Courtney Thomas, Kirsten Thornhill, Janet McQueen and Amy Corr. The coffee house serves espresso, cappuccino, latte, granita, homemade pastries, cakes and pies. The shop is open Monday and Tuesday, 8 a.m. till 4 p.m., Wednesday-Friday, 8 a.m. till 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.



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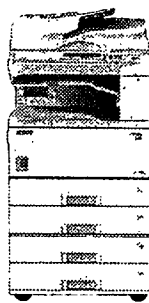


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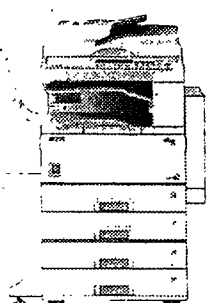
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Ricoh Aficio 220/270 Key Feature Overview

Digital Copying

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4.9 Second First Copy Speed
Electronic Sorting
Standard 20 MB Memory, 68 MB Max

Copy Quality and Versatility

600 dpi copy resolution/256 grayscale
25%-400% Zoom Magnification
Combine Originals (2/4/8, 16 Duplex)
Series Copying

Faxing Capability

Super G3, 3 Second Transmit Speed
.81 Second Scan Speed
56 Quick, 100 Speed Dialing Keys
160 Page Memory Standard

Shipyard suspends work on cruise ships at Ingalls; significant layoffs result

Northrop Grumman Corporation (NYSE: NOC) announced that it has suspended all work on Project America, a cruise ship program to build two 1,900-passenger cruise ships at its Pascagoula, Ingalls Operation. Approximately 1,250 of the 1,600 full-time employees assigned to the project will be affected by this suspension. An additional 500 subcontractor employees could also be affected.

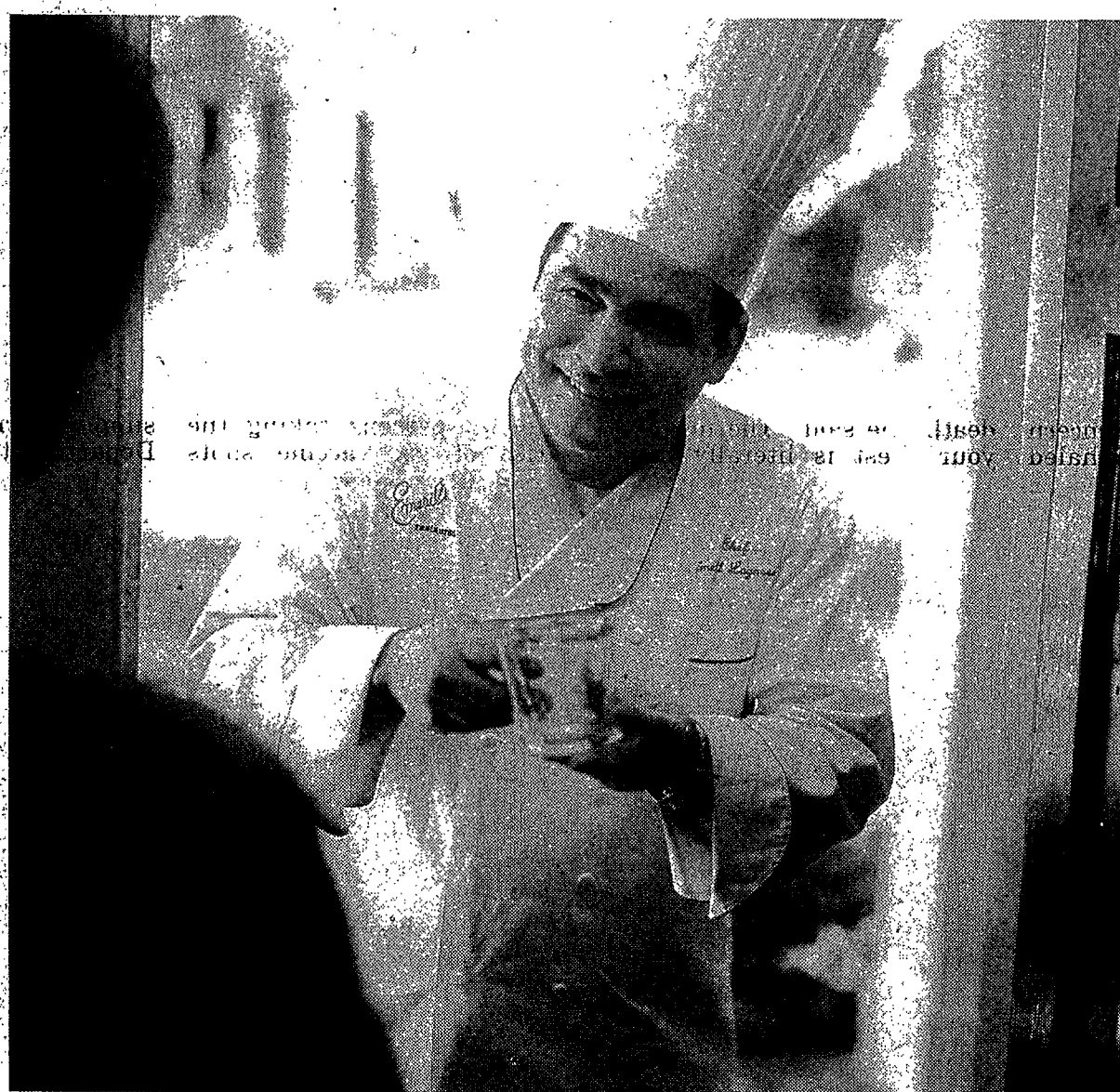
American Classic Voyages Company (NASDAQ: AMCVQ), the parent of Project America, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection on Oct. 19, following the tragic events of Sept. 11 and their impact on the tourism industry. As previously stated, Northrop Grumman said that ongoing work on the program was subject to Project America's ability to secure immediate financing for the balance of the contract. The completion of this

financing was contingent upon U.S. Maritime Administration loan guarantees.

"Unfortunately, to date the U.S. Maritime Administration has decided not to continue the guaranteed funding necessary for the construction of the ships," said Phil Dur, corporate vice president and president of Northrop Grumman's Ship Systems sector. "So it is with sincere regret and a deep feeling of disappointment that we discontinue work on this contract."

Northrop Grumman will continue its efforts with the U.S. Maritime Administration to obtain guaranteed funding for Project America.

As previously announced, the company said it would report a charge to operating margin of approximately \$60 million if Project America cannot secure funding and the contract is terminated.



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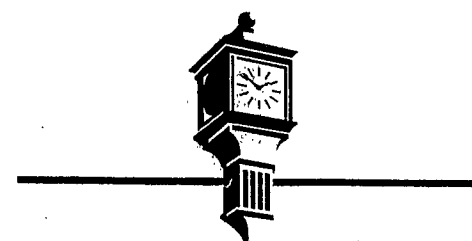
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AUTOZONE INC/AZO	57.26	- 2.59
BELLSOUTH/BLS	37.54	- 1.12
BOEING/BA	37.69	+ 4.24
CALGON CARBON/CCC	9.20	+ .18
CHEVRON TEXACO/CVX	88.93	+ 2.19
COCA COLA/KO	49.14	+ .55
CSX CORP/CSX	34.11	+ 1.66
DUPONT/DD	41.31	+ .61
GENERAL ELEC/GE	38.89	+ 1.63
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	19.92	+ .99
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	39.92	+ 1.91
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	111.16	+ 8.51
INTL PAPER CO/IP	37.75	+ 1.86
K MART CORP/KM	6.60	- .90
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	49.92	+ 2.26
PARK PLACE ENT/PPE	7.68	+ .19
PEN NATL GAMING/PENN	18.23	- .52
PEOPLES FINANCIAL/PFBX	12.90	- .20
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	28.95	+ .37
MIRANT/ MIR	27.62	- 1.36
REGIONS FINANCIAL/RGBR	28.14	+ 1.23
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	14.71	- .20
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	24.19	- .97
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	42.40	+ 2.45
WAL MART STORES/WMT	53.42	+ .41
WELLMAN INC/WLM	13.50	+ .71
WHITNEY HOLDING/WTNY	42.12	+ 1.30

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward Jones Co.

Obituaries

VALERIE ANDREWS
SHIRLEY BOTHE
WILLARD GAVAGNIE
LARRY JOHNSON
LEAH MELCHERT
LANA MORGAN
PHILIP SWETT, JR.
PATRICIA ZATARAIN

VALERIE ANDREWS
 Valerie Daste Andrews, 50, of New Orleans, died Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2001, in Diamondhead.

Mrs. Andrews was a native of Omaha, Neb., and a longtime resident of New Orleans and Metairie.

Survivors include her husband, R. Michael Andrews; a daughter, Jessica White; a stepson, S. Todd Andrews; five brothers, Dale Daste, Barry Daste, Daniel Daste, Joel Daste Sr. and Craig Daste Sr.; and a sister, Michele Daste Garrott.

Visitation was Friday at Lake Lawn Metairie Funeral Home in New Orleans with burial in Metairie Cemetery.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of local arrangements.

SHIRLEY BOTHE

Shirley Clesi Bothe, 76, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, Oct. 25, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Bothe was a native of New Orleans and a resident of Pass Christian for the past 39 years. She was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Irwin L. Bothe, Sr.; and her parents, Jacob J. and Victoria Vincent Clesi.

Survivors include a son, Irwin L. Bothe, Jr. of Kenner; a daughter and husband, Deborah Bothe and Ernest W. Koehler of Kenner; and a grandson, Andrew W. Koehler of Kenner.

Visitation will be Monday, Oct. 29, noon-2 p.m. at St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian followed by a Mass of

Christian Burial and interment in Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorials to Restoration of St. Paul's Bells, P.O. Box 548, Pass Christian, MS 39571.

WILLARD GAVAGNIE

Willard Louis Gavagnie, 79, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, Oct. 25, 2001, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Gavagnie was a native of Delisle and a lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis. He was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. He served his country in the United States Army Air Corps in World War II.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Alice Sellier Gavagnie and John Baptiste Gavagnie.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Margaret Thomas Gavagnie of Bay St. Louis, two sons and their wives, Robert Louis Gavagnie and Linda, and Donald John Gavagnie and Kay, all of Bay St. Louis; a daughter, Mary Lou Gavagnie Lott of Poplarville; and five grandchildren.

Services were conducted Saturday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial and interment in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery and Mausoleum in Bay St. Louis.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

LARRY JOHNSON

Larry Johnson, 62, of Diamondhead, died Thursday, Oct. 25, 2001, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Johnson was a native of Mojave, Ca. and an employee of Beau Rivage Casino in Biloxi.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Harvey Alden and

Charlotte Lucinda Beller Johnson; and a brother, Leslie Verne Johnson.

Survivors include his wife, Sara Lee Johnson; and a sister, Dena Johnson of Las Vegas.

Funeral services will be private.

The family prefers memorials to the American Cancer Society.

LEAH MELCHERT

Leah A. C. Melchert, 89, of Diamondhead, died Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2001, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Melchert was a nursing instructor until retiring and was a member of the Great 100 Nurses of New Orleans, American Red Cross, AARP and Mount Olive Lutheran Church Ladies Auxiliary.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles L. Melchert.

Survivors include a daughter, Marie Bishop Burglass of Diamondhead; two brothers, Jerry Cornwell of Rosephine, La., and Lynn Cornwell of Merville, La.; two sisters, Esther Muller of Bremerton, Wash., and Ruth Hawley of Lacombe, La.; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Friday at Jacob Schoen and Son Funeral Home in New Orleans. Burial was in Gardens of Memories in Metairie.

LANA MORGAN

Lana M. Morgan died Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2001, in Bay St. Louis.

Services are pending at Lockett-Williams' Mortuary in Gulfport.

PHILIP SWETT, JR.

Philip John (P.J.) Swett, Jr., 71, of Covington, died Thursday, Oct. 25, 2001.

Mr. Swett was a native of New Orleans and a resident of Covington for the past 54 years. He was a retired salesman and

antique dealer. He was a past Grand Knight and past member of the Knights of Columbus Council 3061 and a past member of the Abbot Paul Assembly.

Mr. Swett was the husband of Bertha "Betty" Cassanova Swett; father of Philip J. Swett, III, Rosemary S. Smith and Samuel E. Swett; grandfather of Philip IV, Kate and Paul Swett and Molly and Nicholas Smith; son of the late Philip J. and Leona Priez Swett, Sr.; and cousin of Juanita P. Huber.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday in the chapel of E. J. Fielding Funeral Home in Covington. Inurnment will be at a later date.

The family prefers memorials to the American Diabetes Association, 3340 Severn Ave. Ste. 360, Metairie, LA 70002.

PATRICIA ZATARAIN

Patricia W. Zatarain, 76, of Diamondhead, died Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2001, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Zatarain was a native of St. Louis, Mo. and was a former long-time resident of New Orleans.

She was an active member and lay minister of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Diamondhead and was a former school principal on the Coast.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jules Franklin Zatarain; and her parents, Harry and Helita Durham Williams.

Survivors include a daughter, Judith Zatarain Greer of Portland, Ore.; a brother, Harry J. Williams, Jr. of New Orleans; and a grandson, Patrick George Dinwiddie of Portland.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Diamondhead. Graveside services were Monday at National Cemetery in Mobile, Ala.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of local arrangements.

Attorney General requests governor include terrorism legislation to special session

Attorney General Mike Moore has requested that Governor Ronnie Musgrove include terrorism legislation to next week's special session on redistricting.

The Attorney General requested that the issue be added after determining that our state laws will not adequately punish an individual who sends a contagious disease like anthrax through our mail or falsely makes someone believe that they have been exposed to a deadly disease.

In light of what is occurring across our country, the Attorney General believes changes to our law are necessary.

The Attorney General proposes a new law which would make it a crime to make someone believe that they have been exposed to a harmful biological, chemical, or radiological substance or device.

"This law would make it a felony for someone to play a prank or attempt to scare someone into thinking that they have been exposed to a contagious disease. It is imperative that we send a message to individuals that we will not tolerate acts that create fear in our citizens," said Moore.

The current law is only a misdemeanor. The new law would make it a felony and punishable up to five years in jail and up to a \$10,000 fine.

The Attorney General also proposes changes to existing law that will make it a felony, punishable up to 20 years in jail if someone exposes another to a contagious disease.

"After reviewing the law, we have determined that our state's law enforcement and prosecutors need, a strong law

that will adequately punish someone who harms someone with a deadly disease," added Moore.

\$ 97-27-11. Contagious diseases; importation

If any person shall willfully and knowingly import or bring into this state, or into any county thereof, from another county, the smallpox, or any other contagious or infectious disease or matter thereof, with the design to spread the same by inoculation or otherwise, or shall inoculate, or procure inoculation, for said diseases, or any or either of them, after such disease may have been introduced, except as provided by law, the person so offending shall, on conviction, be fined not more than two thousand dollars, and be imprisoned not more than one year in the county jail or both.

Gulf Coast Coalition Legislative Forum set

The sixth annual Gulf Coast Coalition Legislative Forum is Monday, Nov. 12, 7:30-9 p.m. in the West Biloxi Library, 2047 Pass Road (about one block east of the Post Office on Pass Road).

The Gulf Coast Coalition

Legislative Forum is spearheaded and organized by the American Association of University Women.

Coast legislators are invited to hear the Gulf Coast Coalition, made up of 13 human

service organizations, express their concerns and legislative agenda.

At the forum, legislators and the public receive a booklet with the legislative position papers of each organization in the coalition.

After the formal presentation there is an opportunity for the public to meet with their Coast legislators.

The public is invited to attend, and there is no admission fee. This is an important opportunity for the public to meet their Coast legislators and to hear about proposed legislation that will impact the local community and state.

Card Of Thanks

We the family of Marlon Boo Boo Smith wish to thank Father Kelly, Father John, the staff at Hancock Medical, also the helping hands and all the friends and family who brought in food, all the beautiful cards and prayers at the time of his death. Everything was appreciated and helped us during our time of sorrow.

May God bless you all - Mother Emelda Miles & Brothers Shawn McEweney and Michael Smith. Wife and Children

In Loving Memory of

Eileen Lytell Freeman
 July 19, 1944 - Oct 26, 1996

Today is the day you left us to go away to the heavens above. Even though life goes on, it hurts to know that you are not here to receive our love.

I think of you every day and night.

I wish that you could be here in my sight.

I know you are watching over us from above, because you are the guardian angel for so many of us.

Whenever I start to miss you I think and remember all the great times we shared together.

I will forever miss you, and so deeply love you.

Loved and missed by Dad, Mom, Sisters & Family



In Loving Memory
Amy E. Brumley
 Jan 15, 1973 - Oct 31, 2000

If you hadn't always been there with a helping hand to lend...

If your smile hadn't been so wonderful

And your laugh so genuine...

Then maybe, just maybe,

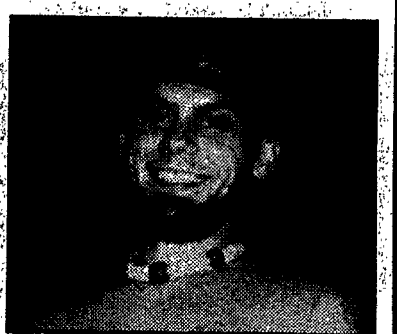
this year could have come and went

Without a day of missing you and remembering how much you meant.

We Miss You,
 Friends & Family

IN MEMORIAM
 In Loving Memory
 Of

JOSHUA DEAN CARVER
 July 6, 1979 - Oct. 28, 2000



You were taken from us too soon and not a day goes by that we do not miss you. Our only gift is knowing you are at peace.

With our forever love, your Father Sidney, Mother Judith, Brother Daniel, Fiance Rebecca and all your other family and many friends.

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"Aneurism"

Tuesday, November 13, Armand's Restaurant
 Vascular surgeon Alton Dauterive will discuss what causes aneurisms and a new endovascular procedure for aneurism repair. \$12.00 Registration required.

"Diabetes Fair"

HMC will sponsor a Diabetes Information & Screening at Diamondhead Community Center. Lipid profiles, Hemoglobin A1C, Glucose and foot screenings. Call 467-8790 or 467-8727 for additional information. **Thursday, Nov. 15**



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SPORTS

Vanceleave Bulldogs take bite out of Rock-a-chaws 32-20

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

It was a cool, crisp evening on Friday, October 26. The weather was perfect for football. The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws traveled to Jackson County to take on the Vanceleave Bulldogs in Division 8 Class 4A action. The Bulldogs pulled out the homecoming win 32-20 as they capitalized on the Rocks' mistakes throughout the game.

SSC head coach Dave Kenson stated, "We had good effort on the field tonight and did some things very well. However, we did not do them on a consistent basis. That was the difference in the game. Vanceleave was a more consistent team. We made some things happen tonight but followed it with a mistake."

The loss dropped the Rocks to 2-7 overall and 0-5 in the division. Vanceleave improved to 3-6 and 1-4 overall.

The Rocks opened the game with a spread offense and Jeremy Lewis completed a pass to Gabe Willis for 36 yards down to the Bulldog 15 yardline. However, on the next play Corbin Pannell stepped in front of a Rock pass and intercepted the football. Pannell returned

the pick 85 yards for the game's first score. Bobby Tinson missed on the PAT to leave the score at 6-0 with 11:29 remaining in the first quarter.

SSC tied the game at 6-6 two possessions later when Lewis scored from one yard out with 6:15 left in the opening quarter. The PAT was blocked by Derrick Wells. Lewis set up his own score when he recovered a Bulldog fumble at the one yardline.

Vanceleave put together an eight-play drive on their next possession that was capped off by Pannell's two-yard plunge with 2:59 left in the first quarter. The PAT by Tinson missed leaving the score 12-6.

The two teams traded possessions three times before Vanceleave scored with 1:17 left in the first half. After taking over on their own 32 yardline following a Jeremy Keller punt, the Bulldogs put together a four-play scoring drive.

The drive was highlighted by Lucas Schermund's 37-yard gain on the first play. Three plays later, Ronnie Wheat found Derrick Wells in the endzone for a 24-yard scoring pass. Tinson connected on the PAT to make

the score 19-6.

SSC fought back on their next possession with time running out. Tim Kulikowski found Gabe Willis for a 50-yard gain down to the Vanceleave five-yardline. Lewis completed a half-back pass for 10 yards to Willis for the score with 12 left in the first half. The PAT was missed by SSC leaving the score 19-12.

Vanceleave struck first in the second half with Landon Rhodes scoring on a 10-yard run with 9:33 left in the third quarter. The touchdown was set up by a kickoff return to the Rock five yardline by Wells to open the second half.

Tinson missed the PAT leaving the score 25-12.

The Rocks took over on their 13 yardline on their next possession. Kulikowski completed two passes to Willis for 23 and 49 yards. However, the Rocks fumbled the ball away to the Bulldogs to stall the drive.

The Rock defense led by Kit Stovall, Frederick Mallini, Lee Klein, Michael Cure, Ashton Wright, B.J. Ledet, and Cory Moody came up big on the next series. They held firm and forced the Bulldogs to punt. The kick was blocked by Cure and

the play resulted in a safety on the Bulldogs after Tinson kicked the ball out of the back of the endzone. With 4:06 left in the third period, the score was 25-14.

The Bulldog defense stepped up and made some big plays on the ensuing Rock drive forcing SSC to punt. The kick was blocked and recovered by Vanceleave at the Rock nine yardline.

Two plays later, Wheat connected with Wells for a 17-yard scoring pass with 1:09 left in the third quarter. The PAT by Tinson was good making the score 32-14.

One possession later, the Rocks found the endzone. After a 35-yard pass to Logan Walker down to the Bulldog four yardline, Kulikowski stood in the pocket and fired a shot to Willis for a four-yard score with 5:22 left in the game. The two-point conversion attempt failed leaving the final score 32-20.

The Rocks did get the ball back but the victory was sealed when a Rock pass was intercepted by Shane Fitzgerald to stop the Rocks' final drive.


Kulikowski completed 14-of-33 passes for 240 yards and two

scores. Gabe Willis caught 10 passes for 186 yards and two scores. Willis added another 86 yards in kickoff returns on the night.

The Rocks will entertain the

East Central Hornets in the final regular season game of 2001 at the Brother Philip Memorial Athletic Complex on Friday, November 3. Kickoff is set for 7:30pm.

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To the Voters of Hancock County East District



To the voters of Hancock County East District, my name is Joseph R. Dobson Jr. and I am seeking the office of Justice Court Judge East District.

The election is getting close and I realize that it will be impossible for me to see everyone. For this I apologize and hope that you will take this as my request for your vote and support.

I will not criticize any other candidate about the jobs they have, or have not held. I, Joseph R. Dobson Jr. know that I am as qualified to hold the office of Justice Court Judge as any of the other candidates.

I am happy to say that I am a life long resident of Hancock County. With this said I hope that each of you will find it important to vote November 6, 2001 for Joseph R. Dobson Jr. Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated.

Thanking You In Advance,
Joseph R. Dobson Jr.

Paid advertisement by Joseph R. Dobson Jr.

Little girl, big fish



Morgan Ladner, 8, of the Sellers community, is holding her biggest catch yet, a seven-pound, 27-inch red fish. She is the daughter of Alton and Christy Ladner.

Sea Wolves start hot, then cool off to 3-2

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The Mississippi Sea Wolves bolted out of the starting gate for the 2001-02 season with three straight wins for rookie head coach Bob Woods. However, since then the Sea Wolves have chilled and fallen to 3-2 on the young season.

Mississippi opened the season with a 7-2 win over the Baton Rouge Kingfish on Friday, October 12 at the Wolves Den.

They followed that performance with a 5-3 win over the Jackson Bandits in the first game of the Magnolia Cup series for the Cellular South Cup of Mississippi.

This past Friday, October 19, the Sea Wolves improved their record to 3-0 and 2-0 on season series with Jackson as they recorded a 3-1 win over the Bandits in the capitol city.

Mississippi's rookie goalie Colin Zuillanello stopped 28 of 29 shots to win the pitcher's duel in Jackson. Brent Gauvreaux drew first blood for Mississippi with a slapshot in the second period for his fourth goal of the season and 1-0 lead in the game.

Dave Paradise put the Sea Wolves up 2-0 early in the third period which is all the offense they would need.

Sea Wolves player/coach Steffan Walby added an empty net goal with less than a minute left to make the final tally for Mississippi.

Since Friday, the Sea Wolves have cooled off and suffered two defeats. The New Orleans Brass took the bite out of the Sea Wolves 4-0 on Saturday in New Orleans. The arena in Sin City has not been kind to Mississippi over the last two seasons where the Sea Wolves are 2-5 since the facility opened in 1999.

On Sunday evening, the Pensacola Ice Pilots stormed back from a 3-0 deficit to take the game 5-4.

Francois Fortier had two

goals in the tough loss for Mississippi. John Evangelista and Nick Greenough each scored to round out the tally for Mississippi.

Greenough's goal was the first of his pro career.

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Bay Middle ends year with win over St. John

The Bay St. Louis Middle School Tigers ended their 2001 football season with a 12-8 victory over the St. John Eagles in Gulfport on Monday, October 22.

In the first quarter, Josh Slocum scored on a 43-yard run to make the score 6-0.

Trevor Adam scored on a one-yard keeper in the second quarter to make the score 12-0.

Chad Moore helped seal the season-ending victory for Bay Middle School when he inter-

cepted a fourth down pass late in the final quarter.

Bay Middle School ended the season with a 6-2 record and a 6-1 record in the Sun Coast Conference.

Bay defeated Pass Christian 14-8, North Woolmarket 24-20, St. Stanislaus 14-12, Mercy Cross 22-6, and West Wortham 38-0 for their wins during the year. The only losses were a 28-8 game with Pearl River Central and a 22-20 loss to Vanceleave.

Pass Ladies Golf results

Pass Christian Isles Ladies Golf Association Oct. 23 Seniors Tournament winners include:

Low gross, Dee Horst
Low net: Joyce Burks, first; Helen Smith, second; Doris Lackie, third; and Ellie D'Antoni, fourth

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SPORTS

Brandon Bulldogs give Hancock the blues, 49-21

BY DWAYNE BREMER
Contributing Writer

When it comes to high school football in Mississippi, the Brandon Bulldogs are as good as they come.

The Bulldogs, 9-0, are the number one-ranked team in the state, and they also have one of the best players in the country in senior running back Jarious Norwood.

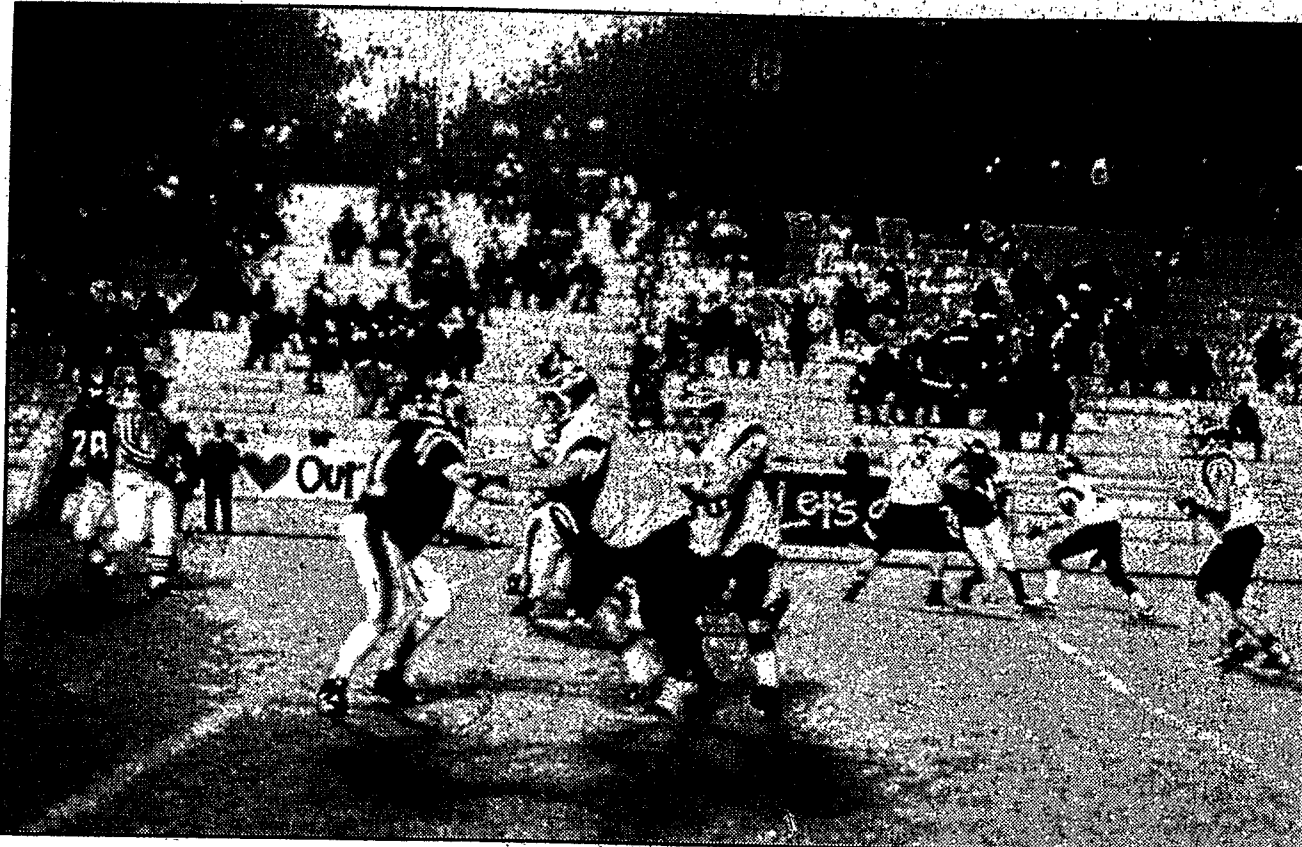
Norwood, who has made a verbal commitment to Jackie Sherrill and the Mississippi State Bulldogs for next year, showed why he was so highly-regarded Friday night against the Hancock Hawks.

Norwood rushed for three touchdowns and caught another en route to setting a state record, as the Bulldogs rolled over the Hawks 49-21.

The Bulldogs had extra pressure placed on them Friday night as they were mourning the loss of one of their players, who was killed last week in Jackson.

The Hawks struck first on Friday, as quarterback Brandon Necaise led a nice drive after the opening kickoff. Necaise connected with Steven Dauenhauer for 28 yards and David Brown for 30 yards as the Hawks moved the ball down to the Bulldogs' five. Rickey Underwood scored the first touchdown of the game with a one-yard plunge three plays later. Chase Sackett added the point-after, and the Hawks led 7-0 early in the first quarter.

Brandon tied the game, however, taking advantage of a blocked punt. Norwood ran in an eight-yard score, and



The Brandon Bulldogs bulldozed the Hancock Hawks Friday night at Brandon.

Photo by Dwayne Bremer

Gregory Shelton booted the extra-point to tie the game at the 4:24 mark of the first. On the Bulldogs' next possession, Norwood took a pitch 46 yards for another score. With the extra-point, the Bulldogs led 14-7 at the end of the first quarter.

The Bulldog defense wreaked havoc on the Hawks, with John Nelson sacking Necaise at the three.

The Hawks were forced to punt out of their own endzone, and Stephen Allen took advantage as he returned the punt 38 yards for a touchdown. The extra-point by Shelton was good, and the Bulldogs led 21-7.

Norwood, who finished the game with 93 yards on eight carries, scored two more times in the first half.

With 2:57 left to play, Norwood ran in a one-yard touchdown, and with 1:19 remaining, he took in a screen pass and ran 30 yards for a spectacular touchdown.

With the extra-point, the Bulldogs led 35-7 at the half.

The Hawks kicked off to start the second half, and Hancock's offense stopped Brandon on four plays. Darren Elliot and Underwood made stops, and on their down, Charles Bolden sniffed out a reverse and tack-

led Ken Love for a five-yard loss. The punt attempt went bad for the Bulldogs, and Bolden was able to cover the punter at the 15 yard line.

The Hawks took advantage of the break. Necaise connected with Brown for a five-yard score at the 8:43 mark. Sackett's extra-point made the score 35-14.

Hancock's momentum was short-lived, however, as Brandon regained control with a 12-play drive for another touchdown. Ricardo Smith ran for 29 yards on the drive, and Kyle Stephon hooked up with Chase Campbell for a 35-yard

scoring strike at the 4:38 mark of the third. Shelton made the extra-point to make the score 42-14.

The Bulldogs drove 11 plays and 85 yards for their final score, as Mike Span ran in a nine-yard score at the 6:49 mark of the fourth. The extra-point made the score 49-14.

To the Hawks' credit, they didn't quit.

"They drove down the field after the kickoff for a touchdown."

Necaise completed a 24-yard pass to Jed Duke and found Brown for a 32-yard touchdown pass to end the drive. Sackett's extra point made the score 49-

21.

The Bulldogs ran out the clock, and the game was over.

"We played better in the second half," Hawks head Coach Rocky Gaudin said, "but that was a long way to go to play a team like that."

Necaise led the Hawks with 186 yards passing on 12 completions, and Brown caught five passes for 116 yards and two scores.

The Hawks are now 3-2 in the district with two games to play.

They are in third place, tied with Hattiesburg. They will return to the Nest next week to play Natchez.

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Wildcats come back for 40-34 football win

Pearl River Community College's Wildcats rallied in the final two minutes Thursday in Keenam Stadium to take a 40-34 comeback victory over the Northeast Tigers in non-division juco football action.

Quarterback Charlie Reeve's final completion of the night was a 15-yard touchdown pass to Jaron Fountain to give the Wildcats the lead for good with 1:28 left in the game.

PRCC improved to 7-1 overall with one game remaining in its regular season. Northeast dropped its third straight to fall to 3-5 overall.

The fireworks started quickly with Wildcat running back Kiel Angry running for a 49-yard score on the first offensive play of the game. Matt Hoda's extra point gave PRCC a 7-0 edge with only 20 seconds gone in the first quarter.

But scrappy Northeast retaliated when quarterback T.J. Seago burst for 29 yards to the Wildcat 39, then connected with Robert Dawson on a 34-yard TD pass with 13:29 left in the opening period. Hal Kerstetter kicked the PAT to tie things up at 7-7.

On the Tigers' next possession, Wesley Southward fumbled on a second-and-seven at his own 26 and Jason Bennett recovered for the Wildcats. Six plays later, Angry scored from five yards out and Hoda's kick made it 14-7 with 6:53 left in the first.

Northeast scored on an 11-

yard run by quarterback Ramon Burse with 12:10 left in the half and Kerstetter's PAT tied it again. He followed with a 27-yard field goal at the 7:15 mark to give the Tigers a 17-14 edge, but Wildcat Darryel Williams returned the ensuing kickoff 62 yards to the Tiger 38, then caught Reeve's pass for the go-ahead score two plays later. Hoda's PAT made it 21-17 with 6:44 left in the half.

But the stubborn Tigers refused to roll over and die. Chris Kelly returned the ensuing kickoff to his own 43, then Northeast's ground game powered itself to the Wildcat 23 in 11 snaps. Burse followed by hitting Kelly with a 22-yard completion to the one, then kept up the middle for the go-ahead score. Kerstetter's PAT ended the first-half scoring with Northeast on top 24-21.

On PRCC's last possession of the half, a five-yard keeper by Reeve followed by four straight completions pushed the Wildcats to the 24, but Hoda missed a game-tying 41-yard field goal at the halftime buzzer.

Less than two minutes into the second half, Burse burst for a 74-yard run around right end to pad Northeast's lead. Kerstetter's PAT gave the Tigers a 31-21 cushion with 13:27 left in the third.

On Northeast's next possession, Carlos Foster picked off Burse's throw and returned it 33 yards to the Tiger 28. Reeve's 13-yard completion to Fountain

pushed things to the 15, then the Frisco, Tex., sophomore hit Aaron Dunklin with an 11-yard TD pass at the 9:26 mark of the third. Hoda's PAT was no good, but the Wildcats had pulled within three 31-27.

Brandon Roberson executed a near-perfect punt on Northeast's next possession, pinning PRCC at its own seven, but Reeve engineered a 13-play drive (11 of which were on the ground) with Kris Cannon capping the effort with a five-yard run with 15 seconds left in the third. Hoda's PAT made it 34-31 PRCC.

Late in the fourth, Pearl River's Aaron Ready followed suit with a near-perfect punt of his own to the Northeast one, but a costly pass interference penalty on the Wildcats quickly pushed things out to the 20. Thirteen plays later, Kerstetter's 32-yard field goal tied things up at 34-34 with 3:50 left.

But the Wildcats rose to the occasion. Fountain returned the ensuing kickoff to his own 39, then Cannon burst for 23 yards on second down to move things to the Tiger 43. Two snaps later, Reeve hit Fountain with back-

to-back completions the last for 15 yards and the game-winning TD. Hoda's PAT was blocked, but PRCC led for good at 40-34.

For the second straight week, Cannon and Angry had 100-yard rushing performances, with Cannon finishing with 132 yards on 15 carries, while Angry had 107 on 16.

Reeve completed 12 of 20 passes (no interceptions) for 218 yards, while the Wildcats finished the night with 532 total offensive yards, including 314 on the ground.

PRCC had 22 first downs to Northeast's 21, while the Wildcats were penalized 11 times for 56 yards and the Tigers six for 60.

Pearl River wraps up its regular season next Thursday with a road trip to Decatur to take on rival East Central. The winner of the division battle will grab the No. 2 spot in the South and move on to first-round playoff action the following week against North Division champ Mississippi Delta at Moorhead. Mississippi Delta clinched the North Division No. 1 seed with a lopsided 33-6 victory at home over Itawamba Thursday to improve to 5-0 in league play.

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SPORTS

Woods leads Pass Pirates in convincing 43-14 win over Bay High School Tigers

BY MAURICE SINGLETON
Contributing Writer

The Pass High Pirates came to Bay St. Louis on Friday night determined to hold onto their second place standing in District 8 4A, and they left town with a convincing 43-14 win over the Bay High Tigers.

The Pirates scored three touchdowns in the first half and three in the fourth quarter, holding the Tigers offense to two touchdowns on the night, both in the second quarter.

The Tigers trailed 20-14 at halftime, and the game appeared to be within reach, provided they come out and take it. But the difference was Pass High's playmaking quarterback, Calvin Woods, who took over the game in the second half.

The senior quarterback threw a touchdown pass and ran for two 50-plus yard touchdown runs in the fourth quarter to seal the win for Pass.

"What can you say about Calvin Woods," said an elated Pass High coach Bo VonderBruegge. "Everytime he touches the ball something big can happen. You can't measure heart."

"A lot of people said that we couldn't keep up in 4A. We're undefeated at home this season, and we hope to keep it up the next two weeks."

The win gives the Pirates a 4-1 district record (8-1, overall) going into next Friday's game against district opponent Gautier. The win also assures the Pirates a home game in the first round of the playoffs on November 9th.

Woods rushed for 205 yards on the night. He also completed three passes for a total of 56 yards, and two of those passes were for touchdowns.

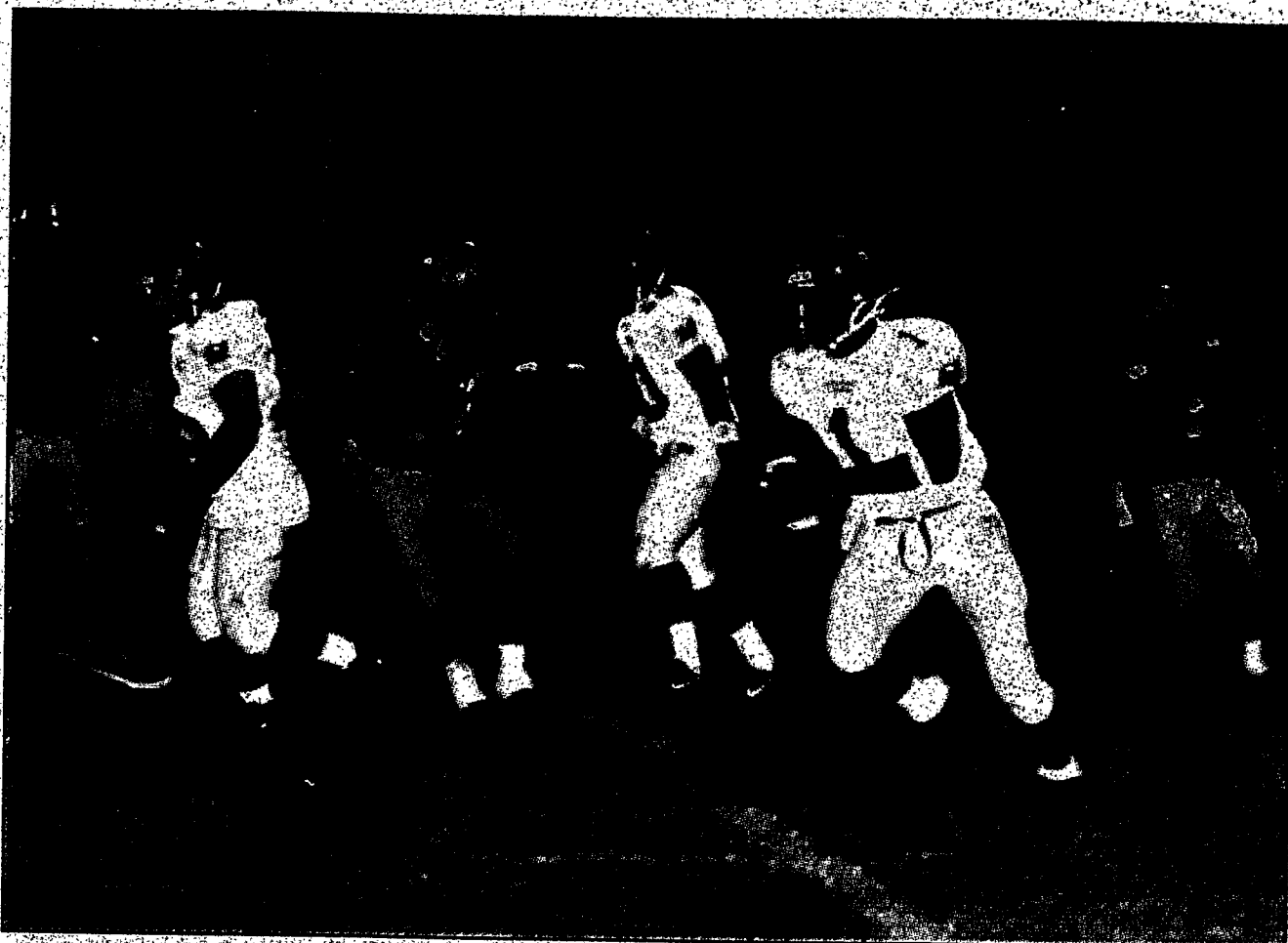
In the first half, the Pirates went to their straight ahead runningback, Maurice Hardnett, who punished the Tigers with 112 first half rushing yards, including a 65 yard touchdown carry.

The Pirates got on the scoreboard first as Woods hit Richard Dedeaux on stride near the goal on a timing pattern. Bay High middle linebacker Adam Barrett deflected Woods pass attempt of a 2-point conversion.

Neither team picked up first downs on their following possessions, but Bay High took advantage of excellent field position following a faulty 10-yard punt by Pass's Corey Brown. Starting at the Pass 33 yardline, the Tigers needed only four snaps to get into the end zone as Monroe Jordan capped the drive with a 10-yard touchdown run to even the score at 6-6, following the missed PAT kick attempt.

Tim Wright kicked the ensuing kickoff out of bounds, giving the Pirates decent field position at their own 35 yardline. On the first play from scrimmage, Hardnett shot through the line of scrimmage and went untouched for a 65 yard touchdown sprint. Brown carried it in for the 2-point conversion, giving the Pirates a 14-6 lead with 6:03 remaining in the second quarter.

Lorenzo Lewis returned the ensuing kickoff 12 yards to the Tigers 40 yardline. On first down Terrace Thomas ran wide left for a 9-yard gain. But Pirate's defense started to show signs of what the second half would be like by holding the Tigers to no gain on each of their next three snaps.



Pass High quarterback Calvin Woods breaks field for a 47-yard run. He ran for 205 yards, including two touchdowns, and threw two touchdown passes on the night.

The Pirates took over on downs at the Tigers 49 yardline. Woods went for the juggler with a 35-yard pass on line to Richard Dedeaux, who was being defended by Johnny Hozey, side by side, near the 15 yardline. Free safety Terrace Thomas added the double coverage and deflected the ball.

Woods picked up 19 yards on a keeper on second down. A 15-yard personal foul penalty against Bay High advanced the ball another 15 yards, and Pass had a first down at the Tigers 15 yardline. Hardnett carried tacklers and then broke free for a 15 yard run, his second touchdown on the night.

Barrett tackled Brown in his own backfield for his second 2-point conversion denial on the night.

Pass held the Tigers to four snaps and a punt on the ensuing possession, but a Pass player was flagged for plowing into Wright after he punted the ball away. Downfield, Bay High recovered a fumble on the return.

The Tigers refused the penalty, opting instead for the better field position.

With 1:22 remaining in the second quarter the Tigers were in business at the Pass 42 yardline.

On second down, Thomas broke free for a 26-yard gain to the Pass 14 yardline. A face mask penalty charged against Pass moved the ball to the 6 yardline. Charles Hawkins plowed through the line of scrimmage on the next play for the score. A personal foul against Pass advanced the position of the bonus attempt to 1 1/2 yards out. Jordan ran left for the 2-point conversion to close out the first half scoring.

The second half was a combination Woods and Pass defense show. Pass High's defense shut down the Tigers offense, not

allowing a single earned first down. In fact, the Tigers offense netted 26 yards on six possessions. Wright punted five times in the second half.

The Pirates first scoring drive of the second half started at their own 9 yardline. Hardnett picked up gains of 6 and 10 yards on the first two snaps. Then Brown broke through the line of scrimmage for a 40 yard gain. The Pirates got help converting a fourth-and-three situation with an off-sides call against Bay High. On first and ten from the 12 yardline, Woods dropped back and hit a wide open Dale Smith in the end zone. Woods carried for the 2-point conversion to give the Pirates a 28-14 lead with 11:55 remaining in the game.

The rest of the game was all Woods as he closed out the game's scoring with a 51 yard touchdown run on a quarterback option on their next possession. Richard Dedeaux carried for the 2-point conversion to give the Pirates a 36-14 lead with 8:04 remaining in the game.

Two possessions later, on the exact play, Woods broke free for a 54-yard touchdown run. Cecil Lizana's PAT kick closed out the game's scoring.

"He's a player," said Bay High coach Glenn Williams, who coached Woods and many of his teammates four years ago at Pass Middle School. "I knew

how good he was. They have a fine football team.

"They made some adjustments at halftime. We've been banged up, and it caught up with us the last two weeks."

The Tigers travel to Vancleave next Friday night. With a 2-3 district record (6-3 overall) they still have a shot at the fourth playoff spot in the district.

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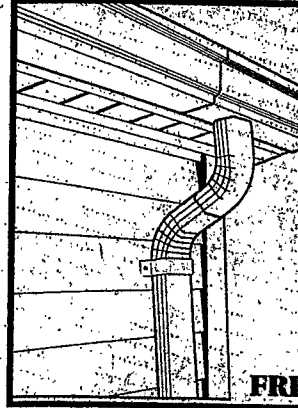


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We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



'Tell me a story, tell me a ghost story'

(This is a little different than the tales I usually tell. Those stories, although somewhat modified to respect privacy, are all true. This one, well, you'll see...)

"I see you have a cat. Thought you didn't like cats."

I was sitting on the low wooden platform beside the porch with my cousin, Peter. We were having morning coffee and some of Stella's pound cake.

Peter was pointing to the roof on the far side of the house. There, sitting on the very edge just above the gutter, was Holly, our black tomcat. Holly hadn't been visible since Peter had come to visit yesterday evening. He hadn't showed up last night when we went to bed and Stella had left him outside. Now he was back, but obviously keeping his distance.

"Well, I guess Holly's an exception to my feelings about cats," I said looking at Holly who just as avidly, was looking back at us. "We get along. He's usually a lot nosier though when we have company. I don't know why he is staying away from us the way he is." I called to Holly but he didn't move.

"He probably smells my cat, Pearl. Pearl's a tom and black as well. Looks like Jennie seems to have smelled Pearl also." He nodded toward Jennie, our Weimaraner, who lying on the porch dozing, was closer than Holly but still unusually distant. Every so often, like now when she felt we were talking about her, she opened her eyes and watched us. Actually stared would be a better word.

Peter wasn't really my cousin, it was one of those things where your parents were close to another couple and you called them, "Aunt" Mary and "Uncle" George, which in this case Mary and George were their names.

When I was young, Peter would always be with them when they came to visit. Although my mother and father thought Aunt Mary and Uncle George were wonderful people, I didn't care for them. They always made me feel uncomfortable.

It seemed to me that they were artificial and that they're laughs and general air of affability that my parents liked so much was the cover for something different, something I intuitively didn't like. I was more then uncomfortable when they talked to me, I was a little afraid.

But Peter was different. I liked Peter and he liked me. He was tall, thin and extremely quiet, and despite being several years older than me, we became very close friends. We always enjoyed each other's company, disappearing into my room during their visits and staying for hours playing board games until his parents came and got him and left.

We never visited them. Peter's parents died many years later in a car crash. The accident happened long after I was grown to adulthood and moved away. Peter was the one who told me about his parent's death. He had maintained ties with me and when Stella and I got married and moved to the

Views From a Front Porch

by Paul Estronza La Violette
laviolette@mail.datasync.com



Coast, he would come to visit us occasionally, driving down from Tupelo in his beautiful blue old Lincoln and stay for a day or two.

Stella liked him and we both looked forward to his brief visits. After his parents' death, his visits became less frequent and we hadn't seen him for several years.

As we sat there, I wondered how I was going to bring up the fact that Peter did not look well. Stella had mentioned it to me last night that he appeared ill and here in the bright light of a fall morning, I could see what she meant.

"I'm sorry I haven't been by to see you and Stella these last few years," Peter said bringing up the subject himself, "but things have been difficult for a long time." He sat staring out at the water and then abruptly seemed to change the subject. "You never liked my mother and father. Now, now, don't say anything." He waved aside my protests. "You didn't and I guess, I can't blame you."

He sat still, as if composing his thoughts. "I was a big disappointment to them, you know. I was different from them and although they tried, they couldn't change me. God knows they tried. I was actually glad when they had their accident."

He was silent for a long while and then turned and looked directly at me. "I've been seeing them now for about three years." He turned and sat still, again staring out at the water. I kept very quiet.

"It's usually late at night. I can see Mother is in the background, scowling like she's upset. Father is always closer and he's angry. He seems to think the accident was my fault. It wasn't, I had nothing to do with it, but they want me to think that I did. They insist and seem to think that my being involved in their deaths proves something about me. They're actually glad about what I'm supposed to have done and how I did it. They appear to be urging me to act on that and are extremely upset that I haven't."

He got up and stared at the distant figure of Holly. "After awhile, I couldn't stand their constant visits, their silent accusations, their demands. That's when I got Pearl. He's a big cat, bigger than Holly, much bigger."

He sat down again and returned to looking out over the water. "The first night my parents came and found Pearl there beside me, they almost went crazy. They kept trying to move around him, going from room to room trying to get close to me, but Pearl was always with me and they seemed to hate being anywhere near him. They yelled at me, screamed; but I couldn't hear them."

"I haven't seen them for a

while, although I sometimes see Pearl staring at some corner late at night and I know they're not far away. But they haven't been back.

"Well, it doesn't matter anymore. I've been ill, as you've noticed. I saw Stella staring at me last night." He turned back to me and smiled and I saw again the Peter that was my boyhood friend. "I wanted to come by once more and see you. I wanted to tell you I haven't changed and that I still love you and Stella."

That night Stella fixed a wonderful dinner and we talked till late, laughing and telling stories about times that are gone but still come back to friends in the late hours of an evening.

The next day he drove back to Tupelo.

Several months later, I was awakened by a soft muzzle touching my arm. It was Jennie. I laid still and listened for thunder. Jennie may be a big ferocious looking dog, but she is soul-afraid of thunder. She's usually very good about sleeping in our bedroom, but when she hears thunder, she becomes terrified and wakes me up.

I lay there and listened. I didn't hear any thunder and started to go back to sleep. She nudged me again and I opened my eyes and looked at her. The dark shape of her head was turned towards the doorway. There, sitting in the doorway, was Holly! He was watching us!

I realized that that was not possible. Holly spends his nights locked in the kitchen; he couldn't be here. As I became more awake, I realized that the cat I was seeing in the dim light was too big to be Holly. I lay still not moving, noting that what little light there was coming from behind the cat. Despite this, his eyes were bright and they seemed intently focused on me.

All this took place over only a few seconds. I didn't feel fear, and motioned for Jennie to lie down and be still. Slowly, with a soft scrapping of her paws on the wood floor, she did, never taking her eyes off the large cat sitting in the doorway. The tableau lasted for perhaps a minute more with each of us remaining absolutely still. Then the cat was gone.

I watched for a few minutes more and then, when he didn't return, I drifted back to sleep.

The next morning over a late breakfast I told Stella what had happened.

"Are you sure it wasn't Holly?"

"Positive."

"No chance of it being a dream."

"Jennie was the one who woke me. She was scared. We both couldn't have the same dream." I stopped and considered what I had to say and then said it "Stella, I think it was

Pearl, I think it was the big black tom Peter told me about when he was here. I think it was him I saw sitting in the doorway."

The phone rang and Stella got up and answered it in the kitchen. She talked quietly to

someone for a few moments and then came back and rejoined me at the dining room table.

"That was Martha, Peter's housekeeper. When she came to work early this morning she found Peter had died in his sleep last night. Peter had told

her to call us if anything happened to him." She leaned forward and put her hand over mine. We sat quietly for a few moments.

"I asked her about Peter's cat. She said Peter has never had a cat."



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I did not choose a career that could have earned me a great deal of money (although there is certainly nothing wrong with that, it's what makes America great!). I enjoy helping people, and being a community servant. The Legislature, by not requiring a law degree for Justice Court Judges, has left it to you, the voters, to choose who you believe to be the most qualified, which is as it should be. My qualifications are below, and I invite you to compare them with those of the other candidates:

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Casino -- Ladners

Continued from Page 1A

stone jetties constructed perpendicular to South Beach Blvd. Also included in the proposal are plans to build a fishing pier, a breakwater, a nature walk and a bridge on Chicago Street.

The Ladners came before the Hancock County Board of Supervisors last July, and gained its blessing to go forward with the ambitious project.

The hotels and parking garage would be built on 45,000 cubic yard of material dredged from the Mississippi Sound to create a channel and basin where the casino barge would float.

Kirk Ladner and his brother, Keith, principals in Terry's Seafood in Bayou Caddy, told supervisors, while they will use their money to build ancillary businesses, such as the marina and RV Park, they have out-of-state investors who are interested in running the casino and

hotel.

The Islander Casino would sit on an L-shaped piece of land that stretches to a marina on Bayou Caddy.

Structures would be built on pilings, but environmental consultants to the Ladners said no vegetated wetlands would be filled. The Islander Casino would take shape just south of the casino site where the Jubilee and Jubilation gambling barges once operated.

Representatives of Las Vegas based Phoenix Leisure came before supervisors last week to assure the board it still intends to go forward with plans to revive the Jubilation/Bayou Caddy site. Developers want to build a beachfront hotel with entertainment and convention facilities, and float a gambling barge there.

The gaming site has already been approved by the state Gaming Commission, and last

month the commission extended the company's site approval permit to run concurrently with its gambling license, which doesn't expire until 2003.

Developers told supervisors the firm wants to improve its financial position before beginning construction of the hotel and related facilities.

The Casino World project planned on a 404-acre tract off the Interstate 10 exit south of Diamondhead also received encouraging news last week.

The Mississippi Supreme Court ruled the state Gaming Commission acted "within" its authority when it issued a permit to Casino World without requiring a dredging permit from the Commission on Marine Resources.

The Casino World project still awaits results of a Coastwide Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) being developed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

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The p gram h and Dr vision a dream o ed to th ences; a living la nology; s Acting; I Mark C President stories o efforts b reality.

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Governer Mississipp historic R left are: B director; C Constanc chief, Sa Structures Test Labor

COMMUNITY

STENNIS: AN AMERICAN ORIGINAL

Space Center celebrates 40 years of pioneering

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

What kind of a man would you have to be to have a space center, an aircraft carrier, a university building and an airport named after you; to serve as senator with eight presidents? The answer could very well surprise you. John Cornelius Stennis had a very modest start. On Thursday actor David Dallas gave his interpretation of the man in a moving, one man play, "A Gentleman from Mississippi," in celebration of Stennis Space Center's 40th Anniversary.

The play was part of a program honoring both Stennis and Dr. Werner von Braun's vision and contributions to the dream of a federal city dedicated to the study of earth sciences, and later to become a living lab for science and technology. Stennis Space Center Acting Director of the center Mark Crane and Hancock Bank President George Schloegel told stories of the two visionaries efforts to bring this dream to reality.

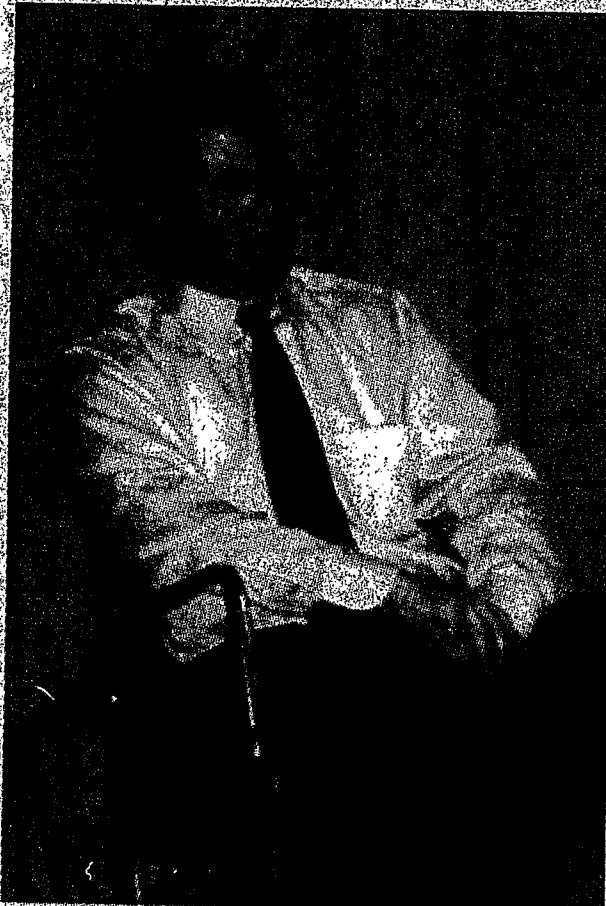
While attending graduate classes at Mississippi State, Dallas was a caregiver for the retired Stennis. Many of the insights presented in his play come from a journal that Dallas kept of his dialogues with the senator at this time. Born in 1901, the son of a farmer in the Kieler community of Kemper County, Stennis went on to serve as state representative, district attorney, and circuit judge until 1947, when he was elected to the U.S. Senate and served there until 1989; the second longest tenure in the history of the nation.

But Stennis never completely left behind his humble beginnings. His unyielding integrity earned him world wide respect and admiration. Through his years of service a simple message adorned a sign on his desk with two simple words, "look ahead." His philosophy remained simple. "Plow right on down to the end of the row, plow straight forward and don't stop in the middle and come back, plow right on to the end," a phrase that all who knew him well heard him say often, Dallas said.

Stennis used this philosophy to push for his vision of a space



Sen. John C. Stennis dances a jig on top of the Test Control Center at Stennis Space Center following the successful test of a Space Shuttle Main Engine in 1978. A staunch supporter of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the senior senator from Mississippi supported the establishment of the space center in Hancock County and spoke personally with with local residents who would relocate their homes to accommodate Mississippi's entry into the space age. Stennis Space Center was named for Sen. Stennis by executive order of President Ronald Reagan on May 20, 1988.



Actor David Dallas portrayed a senior Senator John Cornelius Stennis in a one act play that brought tears to the eyes of those attending the 40th Anniversary Celebration of Stennis Space Center on Thursday.



Echo staff photos by Bennie Shallbetter



Government officials raise the American flag for the first time at the Mississippi Test Operations, now Stennis Space Center, in 1962. The historic Rouchon House stands in the background. Pictured, from left, are: Bart Slattery, public affairs officer; Dr. Werner von Braun, director; Capt. William Fortune, first site manager; Dr. George Constan, manager, Michoud Assembly Facility; Dr. Oswald Lange, chief, Saturn Program Office; Dr. Hermann Weidener, chief, Structures and Mechanics Laboratory; Dr. Karl Heimburg, director, Test Laboratory; and Dan Driscoll, Test Laboratory.

of saying, Dallas said.

Von Braun created amazing images of his renderings of the first space rockets in the early 1950s, in his quest to solve the problem of getting very large objects up into space. The vision of the future that von Braun's illustrations portrayed ignited the beginning of man's rush of curiosity that would propel him into space, said Crane. The magnitude of the rocket's engines also inspired thoughts about the need for a place to test such engines; thus the beginnings of the idea of the Space Center.

In early 1960 President John Kennedy approached Stennis for ideas to find funding for a full-scale undertaking that got

man on the moon by the end of the decade. Stennis was a member of the a committee studying the possibilities of space travel.

"We're going to the moon," said Kennedy. "Have a good trip," said Stennis in his typical humorous style. Stennis agreed to help Kennedy, but told him that he wanted Mississippi to be considered for the site for rocket engine testing. Stennis knew he wanted von Braun's vision of the largest test facilities anywhere to be located in his Mississippi and went to work to bring this and the center of the space industry here.

NASA announced its intention to build the center on October 25, 1961, which would

"This fine facility has worked out far beyond our expectations, and certainly it will have a future in our formidable space program. ... It is unthinkable that we will abandon the space program after proving our mastery of space. We can no more neglect space than we can air, land or sea. If we did, we would soon be a second-rate nation."

After viewing a static test at the Mississippi Test Facility, late 1960s

give up their homes, businesses, churches, schools and cemeteries. Stennis was asked to explain this undertaking to the people in the area.

"There is always the thorn before the rose," Stennis said. "You have got to make some sacrifices, but you will be taking part in the greatness." The sacrifices those families made provided the center with the 13,500-acre test facility and the natural sound buffer zone and security area of an additional 125,000 acres, which made the center a unique asset.

In 1969 man went to the moon and changed the course of history forever when we became the first ever generation to see the earth in its entirety from space. Later, after the Apollo and Skylab ended in the early 1970s, but before the Space Shuttle project began, the Space Center's purpose was in question. Determined to keep the center in Mississippi, Stennis began work to make the center the place it is today, a living city that encompasses state, federal, private and university affiliated organizations dedicated to explorations of space, earth and oceans.

His first goal was to attract to Mississippi the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command. But Mississippi did not have the greatest reputation as a place where the Command, centered in the Washington D.C. corridor would want to relocate. Stennis was determined to prove to people that Mississippi was a great place to be.

To accomplish this end, he engaged the help of Schloegel, a small town bank employee. He marched into Schloegel's office and announced that he needed his help as an intermediary on a great project. "That's all I can tell you now," Stennis told Schloegel. "But when an admiral contacts you, just do what he tells you to do ... now I need some statistics on schools around here."

About three months later, sure enough, a Navy Admiral and a young Lieutenant appeared at the bank. "Are you ready," the admiral asked him, Schloegel said. The admiral asked him to collect 40 of the brightest people he knew and have them at the airport in Gulfport. "People who can explain what Mississippi is really about," said the admiral. The group was transported to Edward's Air Force Base by Air Force One to make their presentation; convincing the Navy to move their operations to the Space Center and ensuring its survival.

require that over 2,000 families



Entertainment

Entertainment at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis

October Entertainment in the Magic Entertainment Complex:

Wednesday, Oct. 31, "Hotter Than Hell"
Halloween Night, KISS Tribute Band, free, 8 and 10 p.m.

Costume contest with cash prizes in the Complex, 9:15 p.m.
Registration 7:30 - 9 p.m. in main lobby. Registration is free. Must be 21.

No face paint, masks, or fake weapons of any kind in casino.

Free in the Main Lobby:

Show times are at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Sundays unless otherwise noted.

Monday Night Football & Buddy D on Mondays.

Every Tues., Wed., Saturday, noon-4 p.m., Bobby Allison
Now - Nov. 4, The Van Dells
Oct. 30 & 31



The KISS tribute band Hotter Than Hell will perform at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis on Halloween night.

November Complex Entertainment

Friday, Nov. 2, The Gatlin Brothers Reunion Tour. Two shows/one night: 7 & 9 p.m.
Tickets: \$14.95, \$19.95 &

\$24.95

Friday and Saturday, The Coasters. Nov. 16 & 17. Two shows each night at 7 & 9 p.m.
Tickets: \$5
Tickets may be purchased at

the Casino Magic Box Office by calling 1-800-5-MAGIC-5 or through any Ticketmaster Outlet.

Win Your Share of \$160,000 this Football Season at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis

Monday Night Football Promotion Details:
Effective Date(s): Now through Dec. 24

Location: Main Lobby
Promotion Description: Guests have the opportunity to pick a square on the football board and win up to \$2,000 cash each week.

How it Works: Beginning every Monday at 5 p.m., guests earning 10 points, within seven days prior, may register at the Players Club prior to choosing a square on the football game board. A total of 500 entries are available per week.

Board registration ends at kick-off of each game. At the end of each quarter, the last digit of each team score will determine the winner.

Quarterly winners receive:
1st qtr: \$125
2nd qtr: \$250
3rd qtr: \$125
Final score: \$500

The guest will have ten (10) minutes to claim his/her cash. Prior to kick-off of each Monday Night game, "Buddy D" will make a final score prediction. If the final score matches his exact prediction, all participants on that winning square will have 10 minutes to claim the \$1,000

bonus instantly.

Earn FREE Golf at Magic

Guests can get a "FREE GOLF" bonus card at the Magic Money Players Club or while playing table games. Then they just play one hour at a \$10-average bet (or equivalent), or they can earn 50 points on their Magic Money Players card, to earn a stamp on their golf card. Each completed card gets guests a FREE round of golf at The Bridges Golf Course, designed by Arnold Palmer.

See the Magic Money Players Club for details. Must be a Magic Money member. Membership is free.

Mistletoe Marketplace is Nov. 8-10 in Jackson

The Junior League of Jackson will present the 21st annual Mistletoe Marketplace Thursday, Nov. 8 through Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Mississippi Trade Mart.

Mistletoe Marketplace seems to be a week later this year, but it always follows the first Wednesday in November, said Mary John Johnson, Mistletoe Marketplace 2001 chairman.

Johnson further notes, shopping will be on Thursday and end on Saturday, as it has for 18 years of Mistletoe's 20-year history.

This three-day event enthusiastically kicks off the holiday

season each year with an exciting variety of shopping, dining, special events and entertainment.

More than 100 merchants from across the United States gather at the Mississippi Trade Mart to offer a wonderful assortment of unique gifts and holiday merchandise to approximately 35,000 shoppers who travel across the Southeast to participate in the holiday extravaganza.

Proceeds from Mistletoe Marketplace directly affect many people's lives through the League's various community

projects, Johnson stated.

This event has consistently gained recognition by the Southeast Tourism Society as a Top 20 Event and is the largest fundraiser of its type in the Southeast.

Mistletoe Marketplace invests funds raised at the event directly back into the

community through projects sponsored by the Junior League such as Habitat for Humanity, public school mini-grants, AIDS awareness and many others.

The mission of the Junior League of Jackson is to improve the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers.

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Halloween Costume Contest
October 31st at 7:00pm

1st Place \$15 Gift Cert.
2nd Place \$10 Gift Cert.
3rd Place \$5 Gift Cert.
17 years old & younger to be eligible

Cottage Garden hosts plant program

Cottage Garden in Carriere will host a program highlighting exciting new plant varieties on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Ray French, sales manager at Plant Development Services in Loxley, Ala., and ardent plantsman, will show slides and talk about his current favorites.

PDSI researches and develops innovative ornamental landscape plants. Some of the new camellias are fragrant, some are especially tolerant of our heat in the coastal south, plus many are in colors new to the camellia world.

Cost is \$15, including lunch. By reservation.

The Cottage Garden is located north of Picayune. It is exactly 10 miles west of Exit 15 off I-59.

The Cottage Garden is open Wednesday-Sunday, 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m., except major or holidays.

Lunch is served in the cafe from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

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Daily: 7, 9:20 • Sat/Sun: 2:05, 4:45, 7, 9:20
85 MIN

FROM HELL
Daily: 7, 9:15 • Sat/Sun: 2:15, 4:55, 7, 9:15
75 MIN

BANDITS
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115 MIN

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Sunday Jazz Brunch

You'll love the rich southern flavor of our delicious Sunday brunch, featuring scrumptious southern dishes, delectable eggs benedict, irresistible boiled shrimp, handcarved prime rib, salad bar, live omelet and Asian cooking stations. Plus, live entertainment! All of this and much more, for only \$10.95!

Monday Steak & Bake

Enjoy all-you-can-eat filet mignon, shrimp, crab legs and loaded baked potato bar every Monday night for only \$12.95.

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*Not valid on Thanksgiving. Points/play must be earned on the same day.
Not valid with any other offer. Free Magic Money Players Club membership required.

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Weddings and Anniversaries



Edwards celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Edwards of Bay St. Louis celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Oct. 6, at the VFW Hall in Bay St. Louis. The celebration was given in their honor by their five children and their spouses, David and Kim Edwards of Seabrook, Texas, Donna and Richard Flowers of Bay St. Louis, Deborah and Nick Russo of Waveland, Diane and Gene Bourgeois of Bay St. Louis, and Daniel Edwards of Marrero. The couple was married in Teddington, England. The Edwards have eight grandchildren.



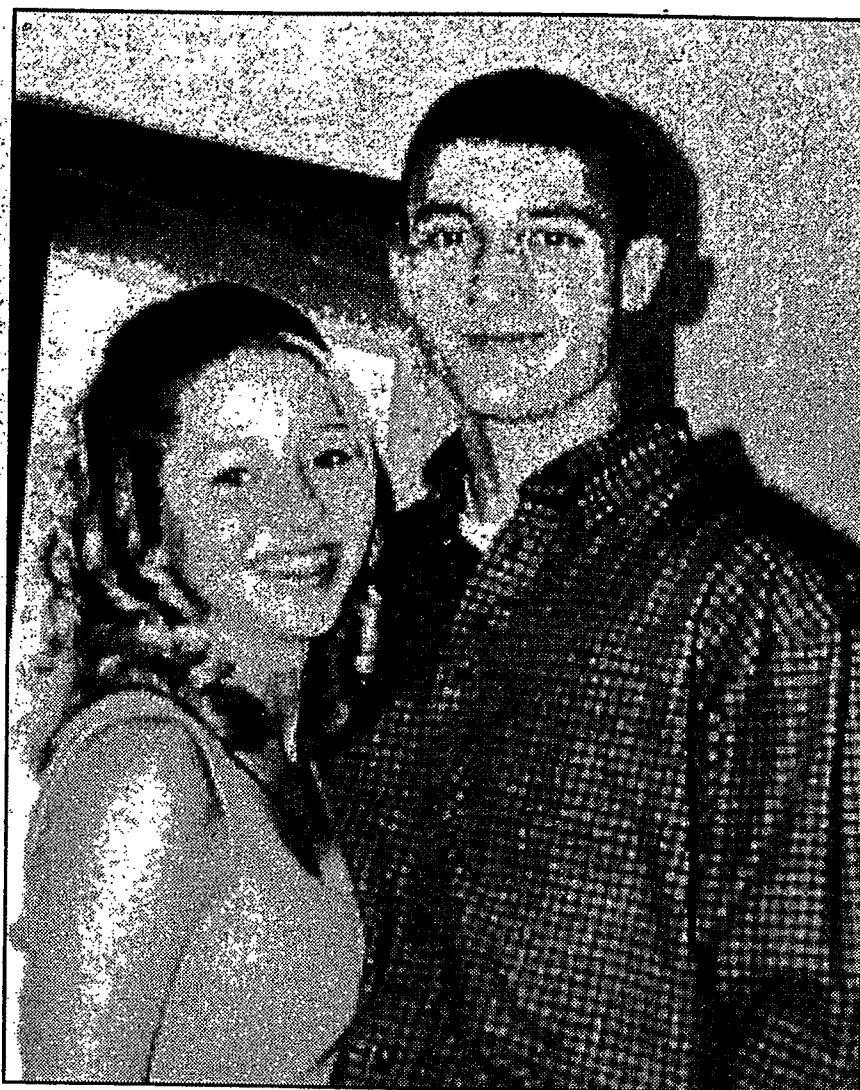
Heather Simpson and Lanny Necaise

Simpson-Necaise to wed

Terry Lynn Simpson of 2001 graduate of Hancock High School and attends Pearl River Community College. He is employed with Wal-Mart. His grandparents are Charles and Jacqueline Ladner of Perkinston.

The wedding will take place Saturday, Nov. 3 at 3 p.m. in Crane Creek Baptist Church.

A reception will follow at the VFW Hall in Kiln. Friends and relatives are invited.



Births

KALEIGH ANN LANDERS

Doug and Amy Landers of Gulfport announce the birth of their first child, Kaleigh Ann, Sept. 11, 2001 at 8:39 a.m. at Garden Park Hospital.

She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Landers is the former Amy Elizabeth Lenox.

Maternal grandparents are Ryan and Sharon Lenox of Duluth, Ga.

Paternal grandparents are Ronnie and Roseann Landers of Slidell.

Great-grandparents include Beth Lenox of Florida, Elizabeth Pittenger of Pennsylvania and Mr. and Mrs. James Pittenger of Mississippi.

HARLEIGH RENEE STEPHAN

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Stephan of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a daughter, Harleigh Renee, July 20, 2001 at 2:22 p.m. at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mrs. Stephan is the former Suzanne Renee Reid.

Maternal grandparents are Mickey and Sharon Reid of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are Herbert and Christa Stephan of Pass Christian.

Great-grandmother is Dorothy Boegner of Picayune.

Harleigh is welcomed by her sister, Brooke.

KOLBY SUTHERLIN FURR

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Furr Jr. of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child,

Kolby Sutherlin, Sept. 13, 2001 at 7:44 a.m. at Slidell Memorial Hospital.

He weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mrs. Furr is the former Hope Krankey.

Maternal grandparents are Anne and Marvin Krankey of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Claude E. Furr Sr. of Picayune and the late Patricia Furr.

Great-grandparents are Gene and Andrew Scaffidi of Bay St. Louis, and great-great-grandparents are Elise and Paul Zimmerer of Waveland.

Great-great-grandparents are Elise and Paul Zimmerer of Waveland.

Kolby is welcomed by his sister, Karsten "Shelby."

BSLLT season tickets on sale

Bay St. Louis Little Theatre patrons who purchase season tickets for the 2001-2002 season will get the equivalent of one free play.

Sold individually, adult tickets for the four plays would total \$42. Season tickets are \$32.

For its season opener, BSLLT is bringing to the Coast a one-man show direct from London, England.

"An Evening with Charles Dickens, the Sparkler of Albion," stars English actor Geoffrey Harris as Dickens. Harris brings to life many of the characters - men, women and children - that Dickens created as he enacts scenes from some of the best-loved works in English literature.

The show, now in its 10th year, is London's longest-running one-man show. It was a winner in the International Monoplayers Festival in Minsk in 1993.

The Bay St. Louis production will be the only showing of this play in the Southern region. Production dates are Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9.

Becky Rotundo will director A.R. Gurney's comedy, "The Perfect Party," to be presented Jan. 18, 19, 20, 25 and 26. The popular playwright, who also penned "Love Letters" and "Sylvia," tells the story of an English literature professor whose plans to toss the perfect cocktail party go much awry.

This year's drama, "I Never Sang for My Father," will be directed by Nan Ehrbright

March 22, 23, 24, 29 and 30. Robert Anderson, one of America's most distinguished playwrights, writes about family relationships and the alienation that so frequently exists between father and son.

For its season finale, Ted Stechmann will direct "Mister Roberts." Winner of the Tony Award for best play in 1948, "The New York Times" called this play "the greatest of war plays."

The sometimes hilarious, sometimes tragic story of a group of American sailors aboard a Navy cargo ship in WWII rings as true today as it did more than 50 years ago.

The production, to be performed on May 24, 25, 26 and June 1 and 2, will celebrate Memorial Day and will have special observances in connection with this patriotic production.

For season tickets, send checks to BSLLT, PO Box 2103, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

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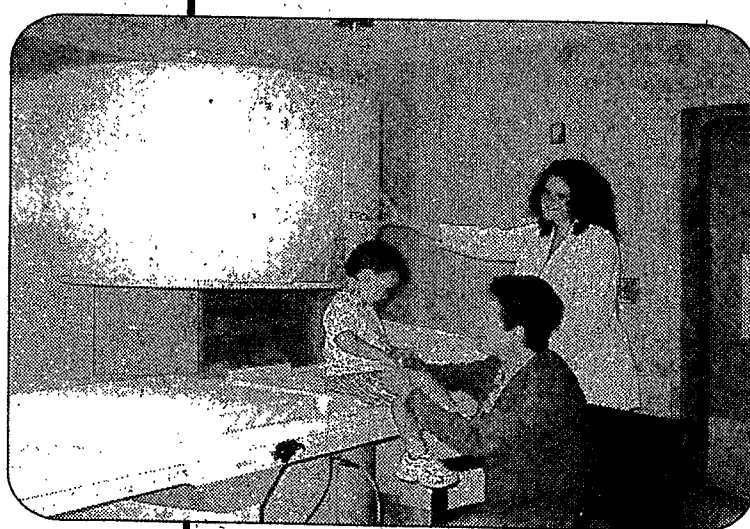
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Louis Summersgill and Richelle Legnon.



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What's for Lunch?

Oct. 29-Nov. 2

MENUS
OCT. 29-NOV. 2**Bay St. Louis-
Waveland
School District
Chef Salad, Milk
and Condiments
served daily
BREAKFAST****Monday:** Pancake and Sausage Stick, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.**Tuesday:** Sausage and Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.**Wednesday:** Grits and Hashbrowns, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.**Thursday:** Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.**Friday:** Cinnamon-Raisin Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Juice.**LUNCH****Monday:** Stromboli, Chicken Sandwich, Black-eyed Peas, Buttered Corn, Frozen Fruit Juice Bar, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Devil's Food Delight**Tuesday:** Southern Fried Chicken, Burrito with Chili, Broccoli and Rice Casserole, Buttered Carrots, Chilled Peach Slices, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Yeast Roll**Wednesday:** Chicken Pot Pie, Hamburger with Trimmings, Turnip Greens, French Fries, Fruit Cocktail, Pineapple Tidbits, Yeast Roll, Jell-O with Whipped Topping**Thursday:** Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Chili Dog, Buttered Corn, Garden Salad with Dressing, Mandarin Fruit Cup,Fresh Orange Smiles, Chocolate Pudding, Crackers, Yeast Roll
Friday: Chicken Nuggets, Tuna Salad, Creamed Potatoes with Gravy, Green Peas, Frozen Fruit Juice Bar, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Yeast Roll**Hancock
North Central
Gulfview and
Charles B. Murphy
Elementary Schools
Served daily:****Chef Salad, Bread,****Dessert and Milk****Condiments:**
Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup**Sweet and Sour****Sauce/Salsa****BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or****Taco Sauce****BREAKFAST****Monday:** Cereal with Toast or Breakfast Pizza, Juice**Tuesday:** Cereal with Toast or Ham Biscuit, Juice**Wednesday:** Cereal with Toast, Pancake Pup, Juice**Thursday:** Cereal with Toast, Sausage Biscuit, Juice**Friday:** Cereal with Toast, Breakfast Pizza, Juice**LUNCH****Monday:** Mac and Cheese with Ham, Pizza, Ranch Baked Fries, Green Peas, Carrot-Raisin Salad, Chilled Peas, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Juice Bar**Tuesday:** Red Beans and Rice with Sausage, Chicken Patty Sandwich, Chef Salad, Baked Tater Tots, Southern Greens, Coleslaw, Tropical Fruit

Mix, Fruit Juice, Cornbread, Crackers, Ice Cream Sandwich

Wednesday: Salisbury

Steak with Gravy, Ham and Cheese Pobo, Chef Salad, Mashed Potatoes, Whole Kernel Corn, Tossed Salad, Hot

Cinnamon Apples, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Crackers, Fruit Cobbler

Thursday: Beef Stew, Cheeseburger, Chef Salad, Oven Fries, Steamed Broccoli, Tossed

Salad, Hot Cinnamon Apples, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Crackers, Fruit Cobbler

Friday: Pizza, Texas Grilled Cheese, Spicy Fries, Whole Kernel Corn, Broccoli Salad, Sliced Apples, Juice, Yeast Rolls, Chocolate Pudding**Hancock
High School
Served daily:****Chef Salad, Bread,****Dessert and Milk****Condiments:**
Mustard/Mayo/**Ketchup****Sweet and Sour****Sauce/Salsa****BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or****Taco Sauce****LUNCH****Monday:** Mac and Cheese with Ham, BBQ Rib Pobo, Pizza, Ranch Baked Fries, Green Peas, Carrot-Raisin Salad, Chilled Peas, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Juice Bar**Tuesday:** Red Beans and Rice with Sausage, Chicken Patty Sandwich, Chef Salad, Baked Tater Tots, Southern Greens, Coleslaw, Tropical Fruit Mix, Fruit Juice, Cornbread,

Crackers, Ice Cream Sandwich

Wednesday: Salisbury

Steak with Gravy, Ham and Cheese Pobo, Chef Salad, Mashed Potatoes, Whole Kernel Corn, Tossed Salad, Hot

Cinnamon Apples, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Crackers, Fruit Cobbler

Thursday: Vegetable Soup and Sandwich, Chili Cheese Fritos, Tuna on Bun, Spicy Fries, Whole Kernel Corn, Broccoli Salad, Sliced Apples, Juice, Yeast Rolls, Chocolate Pudding**Bay Catholic
Elementary
Milk served daily****for breakfast and lunch****BREAKFAST****Monday:** Ham and Egg Biscuit, Juice**Tuesday:** Banana Nut Muffins, Juice**Wednesday:** Cinnamon Toast, Juice**Thursday:** Menu not submitted**Friday:** Menu not submitted**LUNCH****Monday:** Hamburger on Bun or Chef Salad, French Fries or Carrots, Peaches or Pears, Juice**Tuesday:** Beef and Bean Burrito or Chef Salad, Corn or Peas, Applesauce or Mandarin Orange Slices, Juice**Wednesday:** Meatball Hot Picket, Apple, Carrot Sticks, Juice**Thursday:** Menu not submitted**Friday:** Menu not submitted

All menus subject to change

###

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Celestine Labat, 102, of Bay St. Louis receives a handmade lap quilt from Hancock Medical Center nurse Terry Bryant. The colorful quilts were donated to the hospital by a local church for distribution to patients.

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Terrific Kids

North Bay Elementary September Terrific Kids include, front from left, Desiree Carpenter and Wesley Womack; back row, Shelby Barlow, Jazmin Woods and Jane Lanclos.



More Terrific Kids

North Bay Elementary September Terrific Kids include, front from left, Zephyr Heintz, Skyler Cabaniss, Jesse Bourgeois and Jessica Mirandy; back row, Vince LaFontaine, Kicia Lewis and Laurel Smith.

Naval essay contest open to all

Northrop Grumman Corporation (NYSE: NOC), a co-builder of the U.S. Navy's Arleigh Burke Aegis destroyers, has committed \$175,000 over five years to sponsor the U.S. Naval Institute's Arleigh Burke Essay Contest.

The Naval Institute's most prestigious essay contest is open to all; for details, visit www.navalinstitute.org. The top three essayists receive \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000, accompanied by gold, silver and bronze medals, respectively. The top-prize winner also receives a life membership in the Naval Institute. The three winning essays will be published in the May 2002 issue of Proceedings. Essays must be postmarked on or before Dec. 1, 2001.

Arleigh Burke Essay con-

testants, writing within the broad topic of advancing the knowledge of sea power, include the most serious thinkers on military topics today and throughout its long history. Winners have included names familiar to any student of maritime history, such as Cmdr. Alfred Thayer Mahan; Cmdr. Bradley Fiske; Lt. Ernest King; Lt. Cmdr. Dudley Knox; author Tom Clancy's fictional Jack Ryan; and Dr. Philip A. Dur, a former lieutenant commander and currently Northrop Grumman corporate vice president and president of the company's Ship Systems sector.

Originally titled the General Prize Essay Contest when it began in 1879, the competition was renamed in 1985 in honor of Adm. Burke, one of the most beloved and respected chiefs of

naval operations.

Born on Oct. 19, 1901, Adm. "31 Knot" Burke was known for driving his destroyers as fast as possible while retaining enough fuel to win decisive sea battles in the Pacific during World War II. Chief of Naval Operations for an unprecedented six years from 1955-1961, he was the first living U.S. Navy officer to be honored by having a class of ship named after him.

"We are very pleased to sponsor this prestigious 122-year-old essay contest that rewards writers for advancing the importance of sea power," said Dr. Dur. "Northrop Grumman is proud to be the first company to sponsor the Arleigh Burke Essay Contest and we look forward to working with the Naval Institute on this most worthwhile project."

Stanislaus holds Leadership Conference

Saint Stanislaus held a Student Leadership Conference on Sept. 29 on the SSC campus, according to Brother Ronald Hingle, SC, principal.

The day-long conference was attended by 52 SSC ninth through 12th grade students, and began with breakfast in the Student Mall.

The program officially opened with a welcome and prayer delivered by Brother Ronald Hingle, SC.

An overview of the day was given by Susan Estrade, assistant principal for supervision and activities; and the day's tone and focus were set by Father Chris Munsch, associate pastor of OLG Parish, and Cynthia Clark, SSC teacher.

Four leadership presentations were offered to the students by Saint Stanislaus faculty members, with follow-up break-out sessions to practice the skills that were taught.

Leadership sessions included "Interpersonal Skills," by Leah Holmes; "Conflict Resolution," by Louis Burg; "Teamwork," by Pat Cousins and Brock Rock; and "School Spirit and Goal Setting," by Matt McKiernan and Paul Verlander.

A barbecue lunch was provided for the students, prepared and served by Brother Ronald Hingle, SC, and Jordan Roy, academic assistant principal.

The day ended with the celebration of the liturgy, prepared jointly by Edward Duhon, SSC campus minister, and Father Chris Munsch.

Students attending the conference were freshmen Michael Cure, Patrick Donohoe, Heath Hansell, Sam Hudgens, Lee Klein, Austin Ladner, Jay Spell, Brennan Thomas, and



SSC Students and teacher demonstrate one of the leadership concepts learned during the conference.

Christian Walter. Sophomores Bob Bass, Jeremy Burke, Tyler Gallagher, Tommy Henry, Mauricio Prado, Chris Roth, Josh Schultz, Andrew Waterman, and Spencer Zeigler.

Also, juniors Uchenna Aduba, Elliot Arroyo, Adair Beany, Ben Benvenutti, Jesse Brown, Paul Burnett, Todd Farrar, James Fulford, Brett Hode, Jeremy Keller, Frederick Mallini, Ben McMath, Zachary Mellen, Mario Nievas, Phillip Oh, Kunal Patel, Nathan Sison, Kenney Swenson, Louis West, and Gabe Willis. Seniors Brent Acker, Ty Breaux, Brennan Brooks, Brian Butler, Preston Ellis, Austin Gbesemete, Matthew Heyer, Stephen Kulikowski, Sherwin Leung, Fisher Maddox, Brice Monu,

Cheick Sanankoua, Rodrigo Sevilla, and Brian Sy.

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Hospice volunteers sought

Hospice Division of South Mississippi Home Health is seeking persons interested in becoming Hospice volunteer. Volunteers are needed to assist in the home care of persons diagnosed with a terminal illness.

Volunteers can help patients and families with errands, companionship, hair dressing services, reading, or other special skills volunteers may have to offer. Individuals not wanting to work directly with patients/families can assist Hospice in the office with clerical work, bulk mailings, or notary services.

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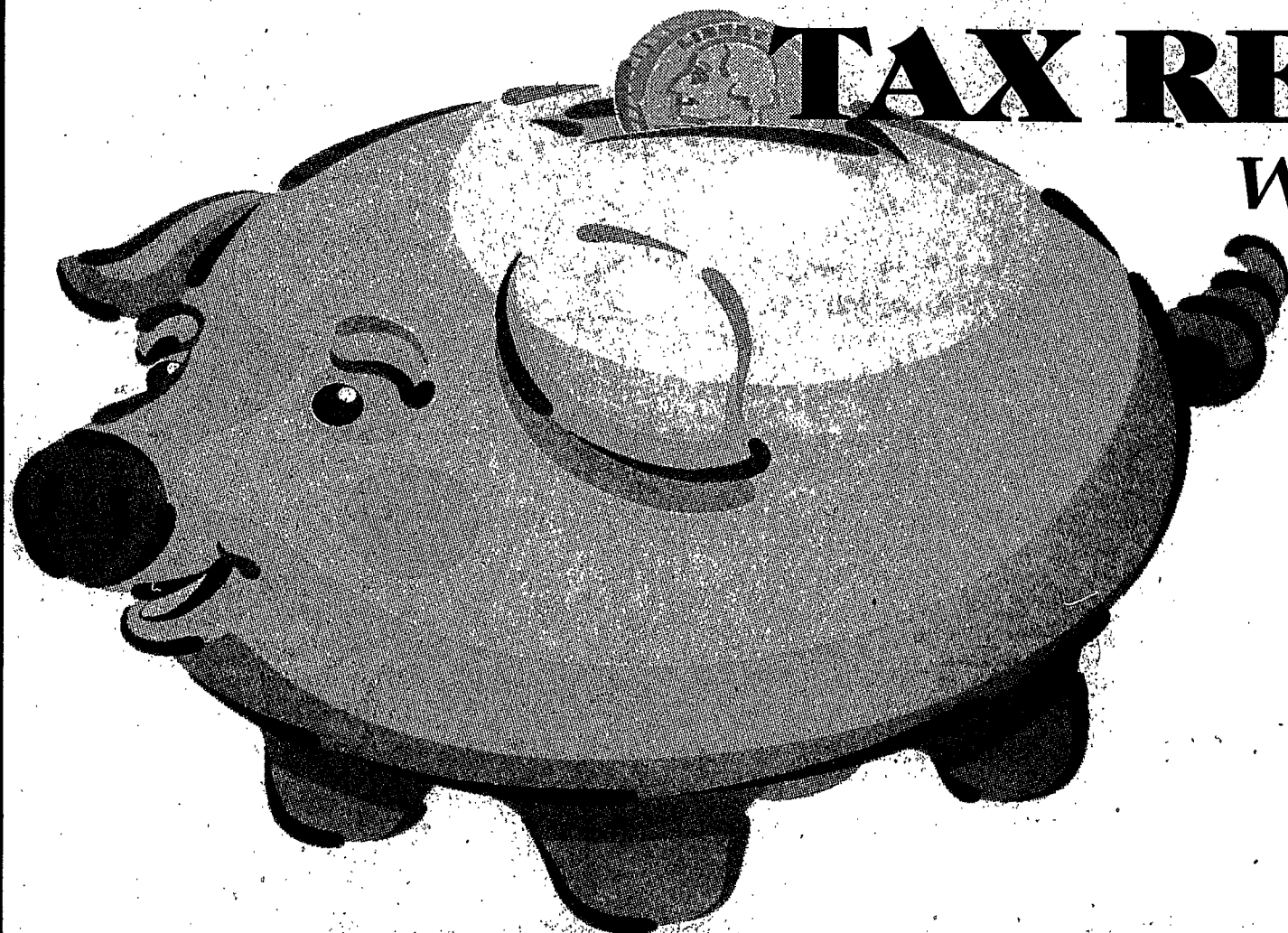
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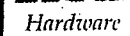
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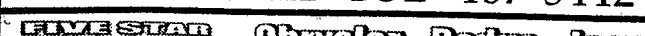


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ROPE OR CAMEL—WHICH DID JESUS REALLY SAY?

IF YOU HEARD SOMEBODY SAY, "I TORE A LEAF..." YOU COULDN'T BE TOO SURE WHAT WAS MEANT UNTIL THEY FINISHED THE SENTENCE. "I TORE A LEAF...OFF THE TREE!" NOW YOU'D KNOW WHAT WAS MEANT! "I TORE A LEAF...OUT OF THE BOOK!" AGAIN YOU'D KNOW EXACTLY WHAT WAS MEANT—THE SAME WORD BUT WITH TWO ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MEANINGS! ONE, THE FOLIAGE THAT GROWS ON A TREE; TWO, A PIECE OF PAPER THAT'S BOUND IN A BOOK.



IN JUST THE SAME MANNER DOES THE ARAMAIC WORD "GAMLA" MEAN CAMEL; OR A ROPE; OR A BEAM. WHEN JESUS, SPEAKING IN THE ONLY LANGUAGE HE KNEW, ARAMAIC, SAID, "DADU! LGAMLA LMEAL BAKHROA DAMGATA AU ATIRA DNEAO! LMACOOTH DALAHA," HE ACTUALLY SAID "IT IS EASIER FOR A ROPE TO GO THROUGH THE EYE OF A NEEDLE THAN FOR A RICH MAN TO ENTER INTO THE KINGDOM OF GOD." IN FACT, HE WAS ONLY USING A VERY POPULAR EXPRESSION OF THE DAY. EASTERN WOMEN, WHEN SHOPPING FOR THREAD WOULD OFTEN SAY, "IF THE THREAD WAS TOO THICK," IT IS A ROPE, IT WILL NOT GO THROUGH THE EYE OF MY NEEDLE!"

BUT WHEN THE EARLY GREEKS TRANSLATED THE NEW TESTAMENT BOOKS FROM ARAMAIC INTO GREEK, THEY DIDN'T REALIZE THAT, IN ARAMAIC, CAMEL AND ROPE HAD ANY CONNECTION. ONE OF THEM, OBVIOUSLY, DID KNOW THAT "GAMLA" MEANT CAMEL AND SO TRANSLATED IT THAT WAY—AND, FROM THAT DAY ON, THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF PRIESTS, MINISTERS, AND PREACHERS HAVE MISQUOTED JESUS WITHOUT KNOWING THEY WERE DOING SO! THIS DISCREPANCY WAS FINALLY BROUGHT TO LIGHT IN THE 1920'S, IN A SERIES OF LECTURES BY PROF. GEORGE A. LAMSA, EMINENT ETHNOLOGIST AND ARAMAIC LANGUAGE EXPERT—WHICH HAPPENED TO BE HIS OWN MOTHER-TONGUE!

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AREA DEVOTIONAL & DIRECTORY PAGES



Father Dennis Carver, Shirley Schmidt, Nora Hillier and Helen St. Paul, the Bells Committee.

For whom the bell tolls?

The bells at St. Paul's aren't tolling for anyone right now. And they haven't tolled for 31 years.

After Hurricane Camille destroyed the old church and bell tower, a new church was built. At that time the parish debt was considered too great to consider a new bell tower.

It was decided to display the three copper bells on the front facade of the church. The engineer for the architectural firm in charge advised that the bells be for ornamentation only. He felt that the structure of the building could not withstand the vibration of tolling bells.

For years, there was a loudspeaker in the rectory that played recorded bell music. Then, along came Hurricane Elena, which damaged the rectory and public address system.

Since that time, St. Paul Church can no longer beckon people to worship with the resonance of tolling bells.

There is a group of ladies who meet every Tuesday morning after mass to read and ponder the coming Sunday Bible readings.

It is called the Sharing Group, as they discuss the meaning and relevance of the ancient Word of God in today's world, sharing and reinforcing their faith with each other.

This summer one Gospel seemed to "hit home." It was from Luke (12:13-21), which asked "what will it be for all who store up treasure for themselves but are not rich in what matters to God?"

The rich man in the parable had so much that he contemplated building a larger barn to contain the surplus when instead he should have been

sharing his excess wealth with others.

It was in this spirit that the group decided to gather up their excess possessions and sell them for a worthy cause.

Father Dennis was consulted about which cause he deemed the most worthy. It was a difficult decision for him since there were so many needs in the parish.

But he had a dream: to have the church bells ring again; a call to prayer that could be heard around the community.

At first this seemed frivolous in light of the many more pressing demands. But whenever a crisis arises, the necessary funds somehow appear.

Father reasoned "What could be more important than a summons to worship?" One member of the Sharing Group recalled a certain man that had fallen away from the church. Late in life, housebound, he became fascinated by the tolling of the bells at a church nearby.

One day he asked to be brought to the church, was moved spiritually and resumed practicing his faith. Father Dennis agreed that our worthy cause would be restoration and automation of the bells of St. Paul's.

The *Treasures of the Past Estate Sale* will be Saturday, Nov. 3, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the St. Paul School gym. There will be a Preview Purchase Cocktail Party on Friday, Nov. 3, 6-8 p.m., also in the gym.

Tickets to the Preview Party are \$15 per person. Call Chip at the church office, 452-4686, for tickets. Partygoers will be able to buy the "treasures" that night in advance of the Estate Sale the next day.

The "Word" for the Week

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Our gratitude to God

"You must be very thankful to God for all you have," I exclaimed. The retort shocked me. "I'll have you know I've earned all I have."

People today don't think of God as providing shelter, clothes, transportation, and food. When Thanksgiving Day comes along, they're glad for the four-day weekend. They head for the golf course.

Nabal, a rich character in the Old Testament of the Bible, was like this. He had three thousand sheep and a thousand goats. Even though there was war in Israel, Nabal's flocks were protected by a young man named David. David camped in the area and no one dared harm Nabal's sheep or goats. When David was in need of food,

would Nabal offer help?

Not on your life. "Shall I then take my bread and my water and my meat that I have slaughtered for my shepherds, and give it to men whose origin I do not know?" (1 Samuel 25:11). Look at what Nabal said. "It's my bread, my water, my meat."

God causes the grain to grow so we have bread to eat. God causes the animals to gain weight so we can have hamburgers and steaks.

God makes water flow in rivers and streams so we can drink. We should give thanks to God for these things rather than just patting ourselves on the back. For a free audiotape on this subject, call 1-800-777-0389.

Pearlington St. Joseph Catholic Church news

Mass Schedule: Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Mon.-Sat., Rosary at 8 a.m. followed by mass.

Sacrament of Penance: Before all masses or by appointment.

St. Joseph Devotion: Every Wednesday before mass.

Adult education classes: Every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Eucharistic Adoration: Every Friday 2-7 p.m.

Choir practice: Those interested in joining, contact Ann Seale or Yvonne Viguerie.

CYO: The CYO will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Everyone between 12 and 18 are invited to

attend. Call Rhonda Darby for information.

Oct. 31 is a religious day, not a secular day. Father Dominic reminds the parishioners that the day should be celebrated with a spirit of Christian festivity. This is the Eve of All Saints Day.

Nov. 1 is All Saints Day. It is a Holy Day of Obligation. Mass will be at 7 p.m. There will be no morning mass.

Nov. 2, All Souls Day, there will be three masses. The first mass will begin after the 8 a.m. rosary, and the others will immediately follow.

Kiwanis to host Prayer Dinner

The Kiwanis Club of Hancock County will recognize worldwide Kiwanis Prayer Week with a Prayer Dinner Tuesday, Nov. 6, 6:30-8 p.m. at the Southern Delights Restaurant in Bay St. Louis.

Guest speaker will be Bishop Thomas J. Rodi of the Diocese of Biloxi. Dr. Hanawalt of the First Presbyterian Church of Bay St.

Louis will call the gathering to prayer and proclaim the Gospel.

Tickets will be \$12 and must be purchased in advance.

All monies raised go to the Kiwanis Community Service Projects. Tickets may be purchased by calling Bernie Schmaltz at 452-7935.

This will be an opportunity for people of different faiths to gather.

Word of Faith Christian Fellowship

Word of Faith Christian Fellowship invites the public to come and see Ambassadors Moses & Betty Vegh today, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Word of Faith Christian Fellowship, 103 Old Spanish Trail, Bay-Waveland. For information, call 467-4488.

St. Ann-St. John Church News

Father John Kelly, pastor, 228-467-4746

Mass Schedule: St. Ann Catholic Church, Lower Bay Road, Saturday Vigil Mass, 4 p.m.

Sunday masses: St. John Catholic Church, Lakeshore Road, mass at 8 a.m.; St. Ann, 10:30 a.m.

Weekday masses (St. Ann): Monday-Thursday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Visitors are welcome.

Oct. 29: RCIA classes at 7 p.m., also CCD, K-5th grade

Oct. 30: Confirmation class at 6:45 p.m.

All classes are conducted in the school building.

Oct. 31: Respect Life Class, 7 p.m., school building

Oct. 31: Vigil Mass 7 p.m. - all Saints-St. Ann's

Nov. 1: Mass at 9 a.m., St. John's. Bishop Rodi celebrating. Following, Bishop Rodi will bless the St. John Cemetery at 9:45.

Coffee will be served after the services.

Blessing of the Bayou Caddy and Bayou LaCroix cemeteries will be at 11

a.m.

Nov. 1-2: The sick and shut-ins will be visited.

Nov. 2: All Souls Day Mass at St. Ann's. Being the first Friday, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament follows the Mass and Adoration until noon.

Nov. 2-10: Novena for deceased.

The Fall Rummage Sale is Nov. 3. Donations should be left at the pavilion, and they will be taken care of.

Beginning Saturday, Nov. 3, the Vigil Mass will be at 4 p.m. until the end of February.

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30 Lost and Found

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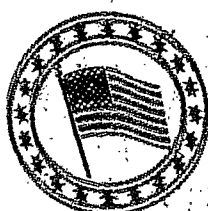
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- Make sure you can see and breathe clearly through masks.
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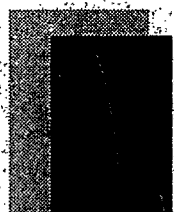


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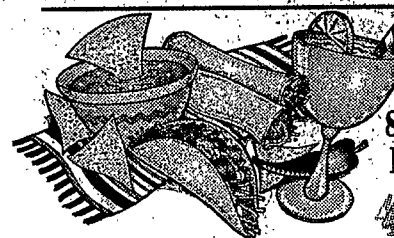
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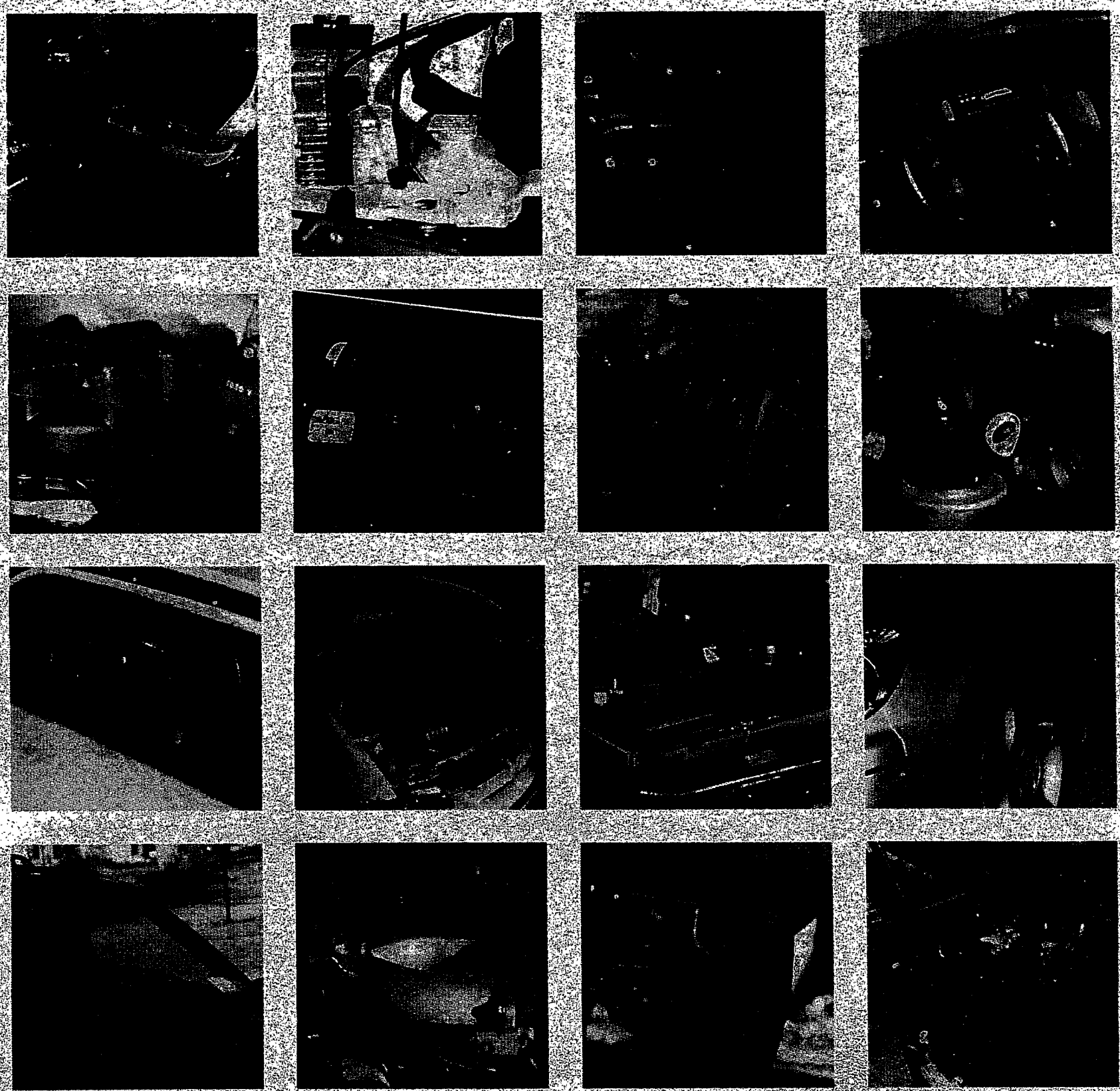
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Need auto repairs? Here's advice

Some planning, attention to detail, and open, two-way communication between customer and the repair facility are the building blocks of satisfactory automotive repair and service, say the experts at the nonprofit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE).

ASE offers the following advice to consumers as they purchase automotive repair and service.

- Read the owner's manual to become familiar with your vehicle; follow the manufacturer's suggested service schedule.

- Start shopping for a repair facility before you need one; you can make better decisions when you are not rushed or in a panic.

- Ask friends for their rec-

ommendations. Even in this high-tech era, old-fashioned word-of-mouth reputation works well.

- Check with your local consumer organization about the reputation of the shop.

- If possible, arrange for transportation so you won't select a shop based solely on location.

- Look for a neat, well-organized facility with vehicles in the parking lot equal in value to your own and modern equipment in the service bays.

- Professionally run establishments have a courteous, helpful staff. The service writer should be willing to listen to you and to answer your questions.

- Policies (labor rates, fees for diagnostic services, guar-

antees, methods of payment, etc.) should be posted or explained to your satisfaction.

- Ask if the shop customarily handles your vehicle make and model. Some facilities specialize. If your vehicle needs major work, ask if the shop handles that type of repair.

- Feel free to ask for the names of a few customers as references. Call them.

- Look for signs of professionalism in the customer service area: civic and community service awards, membership in the Better Business Bureau and customer service awards.

- Look for qualified technicians: trade school diplomas, certificates of advanced course work and proper certification of the individual technicians are measures of



Jack's G&M

Andrew Esteve, left, and James McElveen, work to repair a brake lining at Jack's Firestone at 10613 Hwy. 603, Bay St. Louis.

competence.

- Reward good service with repeat business and customer loyalty. It's mutually beneficial to you and the shop owner to establish a relationship.

- If problems arise, give

the business a chance to resolve the problem fairly. Reputable shops value customer feedback and will make a sincere effort to keep your business.

- Keep good records; keep all paperwork.

Avoid sleeping behind the wheel

Numerous injuries and even deaths are caused each year due to falling asleep while behind the wheel. But just how do you stay awake while driving?

- Music — Turning up the radio is an obvious idea, but you need to do more than that. Pick a station with music that you enjoy, and sing loudly!

- Keep the heat away — Warm air will make you sleepier. Roll down your window and let the cool air in. We all know that it's tough to fall asleep when we're cold and uncomfortable. You may get a slight cold or chapped skin, but it's better than if you were to fall asleep while driving.

- Stop and walk around for a few minutes — Stop somewhere where it's bright ... a store, a rest stop, a gas station. Enjoy the fresh air. Talk to somebody nearby about the weather. Get your brain going and your senses more alert.

- Eat and drink a lot — If you are constantly moving your hands to eat food or drinking something cold (not alcohol), you're being active.



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Communication is essential for good auto repair

With colder weather coming on, motorists will be taking their vehicles in for fall maintenance and service. An important part of any repair process whatever the season, is two-way communication between customer and repair establishment.

Here are some tips from the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) on ways to communicate effectively at repair shops:

1. Do your homework before taking your vehicle in for repairs or service. Get involved in the process.

2. Read the owner's manual to learn about the vehicle's systems and components.

3. Follow the recommended service schedules. Keep a log of all repairs and service.

4. Use all of your senses to inspect your car for the following:

- Unusual sounds, odors, drips, leaks, smoke, warning lights and gauge readings.

- Worn tires, belts and hoses.

- Changes in acceleration, engine performance, gas mileage or fluid levels.

- Problems in handling, braking, steering or vibrations. 5. Note when the problem occurs:

- When did the problem first start? Is it constant or periodic? Does it occur when the vehicle is cold or after the engine has warmed up?

- At all speeds? Under acceleration? During braking? When shifting?

6. Once you are at the repair establishment, politely stay involved in the process:

- Be prepared to describe the symptoms (but do not suggest a specific course of repair).

- Do not be embarrassed to ask questions or definitions of technical terms.

- Don't expect an on-the-spot diagnosis, but ask to be apprised of the problem,



Goodyear

Dewayne Ryan is one of the newest Automotive Service Excellence (ASE)-certified technicians at Goodyear - Guy's Tire & Auto Supply Co., at 218 Hwy. 90 in Waveland. Ryan and other ASE-certified technicians at the shop provide a full range of auto repair services.

course of action and costs before work begins.

- Be sure you understand policies regarding diagnostic

fees, labor rates, return of old parts and guarantees.

- Avoid establishments where you feel rushed or

ignored. Good shops realize good communication is an important, two-way responsibility.

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Learn to be tire smart -- and safe

Many drivers take their tires for granted, following the philosophy of, "if it isn't broken, don't fix it." Yet tires are an important part of

your vehicle and must be maintained in order for you to drive safely.

That's why the Rubber Manufacturer's Association recommends these important maintenance routines for your tires, especially important before hazardous winter weather arrives.

PRESSURE

It is important to have the proper air pressure in your tires, as underinflation is the leading cause of tire failure. The "right amount" of air for your tires is specified by the vehicle manufacturer and is shown on the vehicle door edge, door post, glove box door or fuel door. It is also listed in the owner's manual.

When you check the air pressure, make sure the tires are cool — meaning they are not hot from driving even a mile. It is normal for tires to heat up and the air pressure inside to increase as you drive.

ALIGNMENT

Misalignment of wheels in

the front or rear can cause uneven and rapid treadwear and should be corrected by a tire dealer. Front-wheel-drive vehicles, and those with independent rear suspension, require alignment of all four wheels.

TREAD

Tires must be replaced when the tread is worn down to 1/16 of an inch in order to prevent skidding and hydroplaning. An easy test: place a penny into a tread groove. If part of Lincoln's head is covered by the tread, you're driving with the proper amount of tread. If you can see all of his head, you should buy a new tire.

Built-in treadwear indicators, or "wear bars," which look like narrow strips of smooth rubber will appear when the tread is worn down.

Properly cared for tires can last a long time — usually from 40,000 to 80,000 miles, depending on the application.

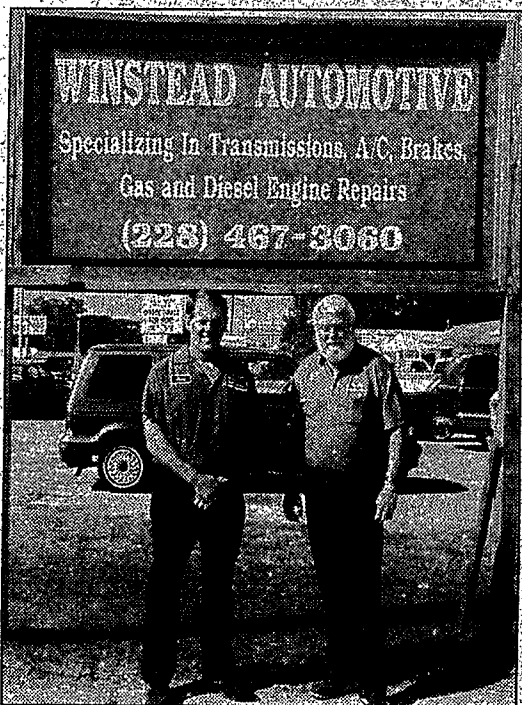
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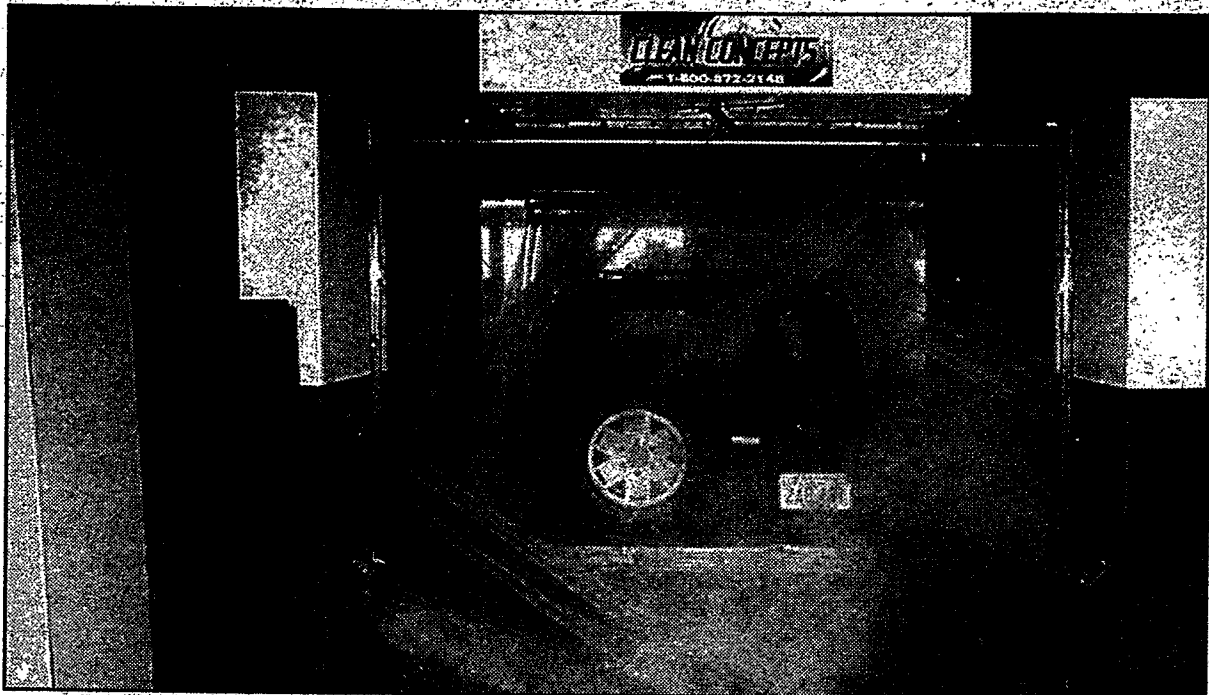
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Jerry Winstead and Carlross Carter

Fall into great maintenance



Get your car in gear for the winter season by taking preventative maintenance measures like having your car professionally washed.

RETAIN YOUR CAR'S VALUE AND APPEARANCE

According to the International Car Wash Association (ICA), regular professional washing and waxing will help protect your car's appearance as well as help retain the value of your car.

"Most car owners understand the value of changing motor oil regularly to protect the engine," explains Mark Thorsby, Executive Director of ICA, "but if they forget and instead choose to replace the engine, the car could still be as good as new. However, a car with oxidized paint and a rusted-out body can never be economically restored. The best prevention is regular washing and waxing at a professional car wash."

With more than 22,000 professional car washes around the world offering a wide range of services to protect a car's finish from deteriorating and the body from rust, there's no excuse not to keep your vehicle in great shape.

For starters, try an exterior-only tunnel wash to automatically provide applied protective waxes and undercarriage treatment. Also consider detailing or custom polishing while at the wash for more extensive protection. By applying a premium polish and buffing you can restore shine to your car. On the detail side you can vacuum everything from under the rugs in the trunk to swabbing air conditioner vents.

A QUICK FIX

If you are running short

on time, but need your car professionally cleaned, try a self-service car wash. These washes provide a variety of effective, self-cleaning services to choose from. For best results, follow the step-by-step instructions posted in the self-serve bay that call for starting with a pre-soak to loosen road grime. Next comes the high pressure soap wash. For gentle scrubbing, use the foaming brush followed by the fresh water rinse. Also remember to take advantage of special tire and wheel cleaners that are available at the washes. For maximum protection and shine, the wax application is a must. Finally, many self-serve washes offer a spot-free rinse.

PROTECT YOUR CAR FROM WINTER'S HAZARDS

To get a jump-start on protecting your car from winter's blistering effects, be sure to remember that the most damaging thing you can do to your car during this time is nothing! Don't worry about your car freezing — washing the salt, slush and mud off your car in cold weather is necessary.

The best thing you can do this winter is to wash your vehicle frequently at a professional car wash, even every few days if the temperature rises and falls from the freezing level and you've been driving on salted roads. Washing should also include an undercarriage rinse (an option available at most professional car washes).

Now is the time to get your car in gear for the win-

ter season with the preventative maintenance measure of having your car professionally washed, you — and your wallet — will be glad you did.

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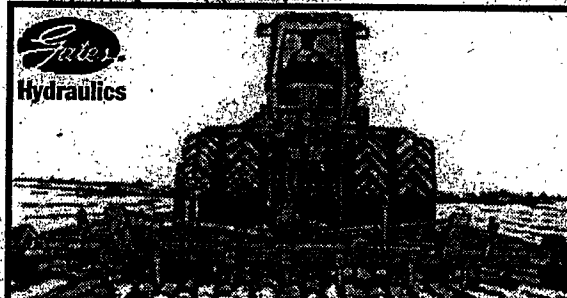
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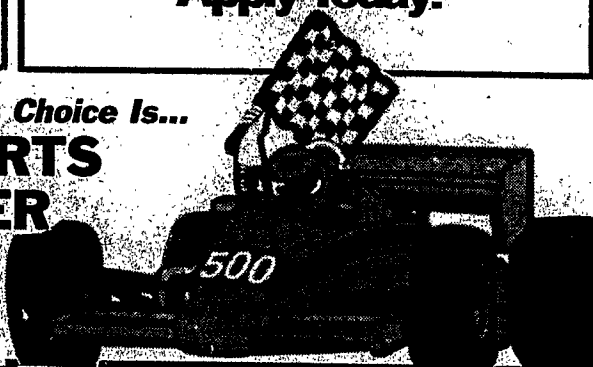


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Give new life to an old car

Getting ready to trade that old car you love? There's another option many people don't consider: a remanufactured engine to give it new

life.

The fact is that cars are built much better than they were a decade or two ago. They don't rust out and their

parts and accessories last longer. A fresh engine can give your car 50,000 to 100,000 extra miles.

Remanufactured Engine Basics

Just what is a remanufactured engine?

"A quality remanufactured engine isn't just an old engine that's taken apart and cleaned," explains Vincent Mancini, CEO of Recon Automotive Remanufacturers, Inc. in Philadelphia, one of the nation's largest remanufacturers. "Every single component, down to an individual valve, is carefully inspected and then either brought back to original equipment (O.E.) specs or replaced with a new or remanufactured part."

"When the engine is reassembled, it has been brought back to the same performance as when it was originally manufactured, with all the latest improvements, better fuel mileage and less pollution than the



A remanufactured engine can give an old car 50,000 extra miles.

old motor," the Recon executive continues. Recon produces more than 300 remanufactured engines every day, distributing them all over the United States.

Each one is individually tested on a spin tester before shipment.

A professionally remanufactured engine can cost \$2,000 to \$4,000 installed, depending on the number of cylinders and whether it is domestic or an import. That's as little as ten percent of the

cost of a new car. Remanufactured engines are easy to buy, too. Most auto repair shops will sell and install quality remanufactured engines and even warrant them.

"More people should look at remanufactured engines," says Mancini. "The average car in the United States today is more than seven years old; the average truck more than eight. Remanufactured engines can extend a car's life for years."

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Most wanted vehicle repairs

Things that once annoyed us probably now go unnoticed. What about that bathroom faucet that drips or the smudge the Christmas tree left on the ceiling last year. Eventually we learn to live with what we don't fix. The same can be said for automobile maintenance. Too often we adjust to car problems that need attention, rather than fixing them.

According to the Vehicle Maintenance Council, four out of five cars need maintenance like the items listed below.

1. Worn brake parts. Postponing needed brake service, in addition to being a safety hazard, can escalate the cost of a braking system overhaul.

2. Tired windshield wiper blades. Don't wait for a rainy day to replace worn blades.

3. Burned out lights. Can you see and be seen? Check all of your lights regularly to be sure.

4. Clogged filters. Scheduled replacement of air, oil, gas, fuel, transmission and other filters extend car life and improves performance.

5. Worn spark plugs. Worn plugs waste gas and increase exhaust emissions. They also cause the engine to run poorly.

6. Corroded battery cables. Corroded cables and a weak battery cause starting trouble. Have battery and charging system checked if the engine turns

over slowly.

7. Glazed belts, rotten hoses. A slipping belt can affect engine cooling, the alternator, power steering and air conditioner. Replace worn belts before they let you down — brittle or rotten cooling system hoses can lead to overheating. Others, like vacuum and power steering hoses hinder performance.

8. Neglected cooling system. Periodic servicing of the cooling system helps prevent deterioration of radiator or heater core.

9. Leaking shock absorbers. Worn shocks or struts affect ride control and can cause shorter tire life.

10. Damaged CV joint boots. These rubber boots protect the critical CV joints that deliver power to your wheels. They should be inspected regularly and replaced as needed.

11. Leaking muffler. Have your car put on a lift occasionally to check the muffler and other parts of the exhaust system.

12. Tired tires. Worn tires are dangerous. Proper inflation, alignment and balance will extend tire life.

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Important steps to take after an auto accident

With the exception of Hollywood stunt drivers, no one looks forward to getting into an automobile accident. Outside of the risks to life and limb, the speed and sudden nature of an accident can leave those involved feeling frightened and disoriented. Following are some tips that can save you time and grief with the insurance claims handling process, courtesy of the Automotive Service Association® (ASA).

• If you've been injured in an accident, the first thing you should do is remain where you are and contact the authorities for help, if you can.

• If you're feeling fine,

move your vehicle to a safe place, then stop and identify yourself to the other driver. (Some state or local statutes may require the vehicles to be left as is.) If the vehicle cannot be moved, turn on the hazard lights.

• Contact the police at once, tell them who you are, where you are and if anyone has been hurt.

• Exchange information with the other driver(s) including driver's license numbers. Be sure to get the person's name, address, telephone numbers and the name of his or her insurance carrier. Also list any passengers and witnesses.

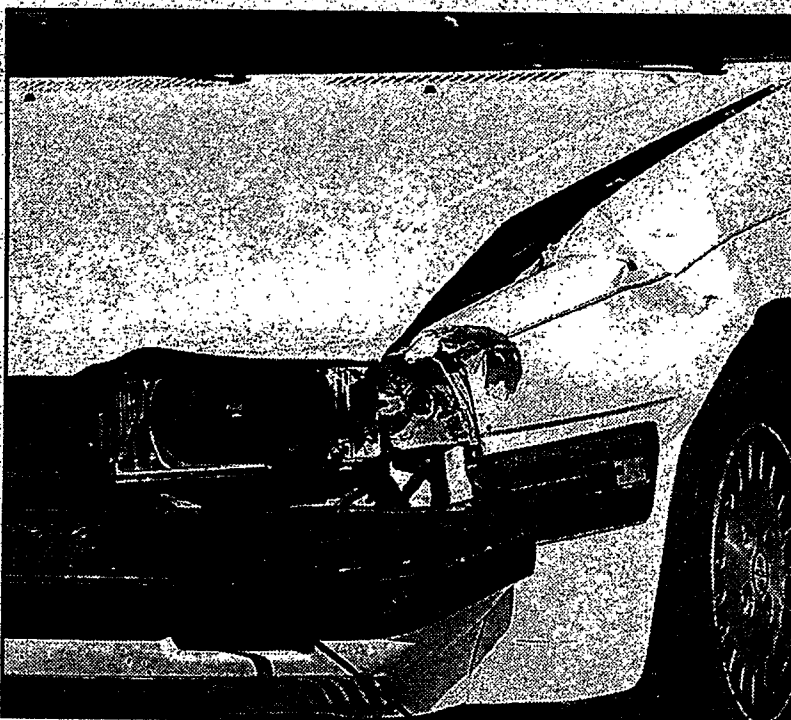
• Note the names and

badge numbers of any police officers at the scene. Be sure to ask for a copy of the police report for your records.

• Avoid extensive discussions or arguments at the scene about who is responsible for the damage. If the other person admits responsibility, offers a money settlement and you accept, any future claim against the driver may be compromised. You or the others may later find damage or physical injuries that were not apparent at first.

• Write a complete description of the accident as soon as possible.

Include weather conditions, estimated speeds, and

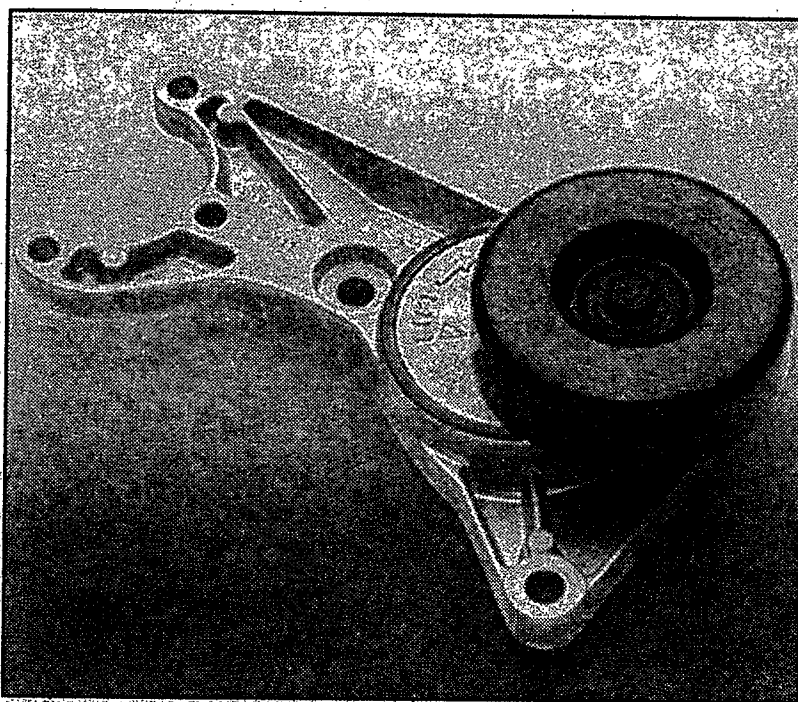


Information obtained at the scene of an automobile accident can help eliminate problems later.

as much precise information as you can observe. Take

photographs, if a camera is available.

• Notify your insurance company as soon as possible.



Replace the engine belt tensioner if noise or vibrations from the front-end accessory drive become excessive.

Belt tensioner may cause engine noise

To solve front-end accessory drive noise problems, most automotive service technicians will immediately replace the belt, especially if the car is four years old or more. However, there is another possible solution: replace the belt and its tensioner.

Designed to apply a constant force to the belt and increase its service life, the automatic tensioner compensates for belt length changes due to wear, and fluctuations in accessory

drive operating loads.

Gates Rubber Company engineers say if your technician recommends changing the tensioner, make sure the replacement part fits and dampens just like the original equipment component.

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SHARE THE ROAD: YIELD TO EMERGENCY VEHICLES TO AVOID TRAFFIC COLLISIONS - Emergency vehicles are involved in several traffic collisions each year. Motorists who don't yield to their approach are at fault at least 75 percent of the time, according to a study by a southern California auto group. Here's how to avoid collisions with these vehicles, courtesy of the Loyola University Medical Center Injury Prevention Program:

- If the emergency vehicle is close behind you, don't stop.
- Pull over to the right and stop. If you are in the center lane, move as far to the right as possible.
- Don't block an intersection. If you are already in an intersection, proceed through, then move right.
- On freeways, always pull over to the right, not left or center median.

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Safety for aging drivers

As the baby boomer population ages, the percentage of seniors on the road is sure to increase even more.

Thanks to several recent medical breakthroughs, seniors are enjoying longer, more independent and productive lives than ever — and continuing to drive.

Driving means independence, and people who have driven for most of their lives want to keep that independence as long as possible, especially in suburban and rural areas where driving is the only way to get around.

However, despite modern medicine, certain conditions like hearing loss, reduced reaction time and impaired vision can make driving as an older adult more difficult and hazardous. That's why safety continues to be one of the a main concerns when seniors slip behind the wheel.

Many compensate for their limitations by driving shorter distances and avoid-

ing night driving, busy highways and downtown areas. However, other safety precautions can be taken to ensure that a mature driver can continue to enjoy his or her freedom.

Here are some tips from the Canada Safety Council.

- Get regular vision and hearing exams. If necessary, be sure to wear eyeglasses and/or hearing aids.

- Some medications can affect driving abilities should be used correctly. Be aware of any possible side effects.

- Leave space cushions to the sides and behind the car as a safety precaution.

- When planning trips, choose familiar routes and avoid dense and/or high-speed traffic.

- Background noise should be kept at a minimum. Adjust radio volume, air conditioning and heater blowing units to their lowest settings.

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- Check turn signa lights.
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Avoid overheating on the road - check cooling system for leaks

When your car's cooling system fails, the engine overheats. And when the engine overheats for a very long time, metal parts can become seriously damaged and require expensive repair.

Most often, overheating results when the coolant level is too low or when there is a leak in the system. During the summer, just driving in stop-and-go traffic or hauling a car loaded with vacation baggage and gear on a hot day with the air conditioner running is enough to overheat the engine.

Coolant Loss

According to engineers at The Gates Rubber Company, a low coolant level leads to overheating because there isn't enough fluid in the system to absorb the engine's heat. The air in the system that is absorbing these high temperatures is a poor heat conductor and won't do an effective job of transferring the heat to the radiator.

Cars, pickups and SUVs have white-colored coolant recovery tanks that have markings on the tank indi-

cating where coolant levels should be when the car is running and when it's not. If the coolant level is low after repeated fillings, you probably have a leak in the system.

Coolant Hose Leaks

Hoses are the most likely source of leaks because they are structurally the weakest components of the cooling system. Hoses must be flexible to absorb vibration, so they are made of rubber compounds. Rubber, unfortunately, is not as durable as metal.

According to Gates, intense engine heat can harden and crack even the best rubber; oil can soften and swell it; the simple passage of time can break down a hose's internal bonding; and electrochemical degradation can crack the tube.

Four years of field tests on fleet vehicles show that electrochemical degradation of the hose tube is by far the most frequent reason for cooling system hose failure. The condition eventually will produce a pinhole leak or

will cause the hose to burst before it has reached its expected service life.

Hose and liquid coolant (water and ethylene-glycol antifreeze) exist in an environment that forms an electrical path between two metal connectors like the engine and the cooling system radiator.

This causes micro-cracks within the hose tube which allow the coolant to attack the hose reinforcement. It eventually weakens the yarn material. Accelerated by high under-the-hood temperature and constant flexing, the hose could rupture or leak under normal pressure.

Replace Old Hoses

Gates recommends a safe service life of four years for all coolant carrying hoses, especially the upper radiator and bypass hoses.

After four years, Gates explains, the incidence of hose failure increases sharply to the point where motorists should consider having the hoses replaced to avoid highway problems. In



The most common cause of roadside breakdowns is a failed cooling system, according to the nation's motor club companies. Before the summer driving season begins, car experts recommend that the liquid coolant and all engine hoses be inspected to ensure adequate service life.

many instances, hose leaks occur at faulty connections to the inlet and outlet pipes. Make certain the hose clamps are secure. When replacing a hose, it's also a good idea to replace the clamps.

Traditional worm-drive clamps or the new, thermoplastic heat-shrink clamps

work best.

While you are having the hoses replaced and the cooling system serviced this spring, ask your technician to check for other coolant leak paths. Fluid-loss problems may also be attributed to leaks at the water pump, radiator assembly, radiator cap, or engine drain plugs.

Holiday road trip preparation

Road trips, vacations scenic drives through the countryside — people flock to their cars during the holidays for that special trip to grandmas or just a day away from the office. The lure of the open road is quite addictive, and the worries of the day can melt away with the purr of an engine and a far-off destination in mind.

However, cool-weather jaunts in the car can take an unexpected turn if your vehicle is not properly prepared for the trip ahead. Nothing can ruin a Christmas vacation faster than spending most of it pulled over on the side of the road, or enjoying the view from the front seat of a tow truck.

Following are a few tips to make sure your vehicle is in top shape before setting out on the road.

What You Can Do

- Check the brake lights, turn signals and dashboard lights.
- Test the horn.
- Make sure you have

enough coolant in your system. If it gets too low your car may overheat.

- Check shocks and struts by pushing down on the hood as hard as you can. If the car bounces like a yo-yo, you may have trouble.

- Take a penny and insert it Lincoln-head first in your tire tread at the most worn part of the tire. If you can see the top of Lincoln's head, you may need new tires.

- Check the trunk for moisture or rust, which indicates a water leak.

- Look under the car for signs of mud buildup and inspect the garage floor for signs of leaks.

- Change oil and get an overall tuneup.

- Inspect and, if needed, fill washer fluid, radiator fluid, transmission fluid, brake fluid, differential fluid, and power-steering fluid.

- Change air and oil filters, and wiper blades if necessary.

- Check the battery and tire pressure.

- Check condition of hoses and belts. Blowing a hose or breaking a belt is bad anytime.

- Check battery terminals. If you see signs of corrosion, have them cleaned.

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Protect yourself from buying a 'lemon'

If you've purchased a used vehicle in the past, you may have first taken it to an automotive mechanic to have it checked out. That's a great idea that can save you from "buyer's remorse," but there's actually one other step you may want to consider.

Many auto body or collision repair facilities also offer a "pre-purchase" check of used vehicles. This service, for which there may be a fee, can help determine if there is unrepaired or poorly repaired previous damage that could impact the vehicle's value, safety or performance.

"A qualified, well-trained collision repair facility can restore both the look and performance of even a badly damaged vehicle," says Tom Mack, Executive Vice President and CEO of I-CAR®, the leading provider of collision repair training. "And that repair facility can also determine if a vehicle that may look shiny and great to the average consumer actually has had substandard or unsafe repair work done."

In some cases, a used vehicle that looks like a great bargain is actually a "rebuilt" vehicle that had been declared a total loss after an accident. Possibly the vehicle was damaged by water in a flooded area. A vehicle that has been severe-



ly damaged or totaled can be repaired properly, but not all of them are. Having it checked out by a reputable collision repair business could help you avoid surprises after the purchase has been completed. Those surprises can include paint that begins to peel, electrical problems, wheels that cannot be aligned, a trunk or window seal that leaks — or worse yet, structural damage or an air bag system that hasn't been restored to work properly.

While the collision repair facility can do a thorough inspection of a vehicle, there are a number of things consumers can do when checking out a used vehicle:

- Check for a musty smell — an indication of water

leak problems or flood damage — inside the car and trunk.

- Make sure your test drive includes a stretch of flat, straight highway. If the car "pulls" or if the steering feels "sloppy," there could be suspension damage that has not been properly repaired. Uneven tire wear may also indicate suspension problems.

- Look at the vehicle's paint from different angles, preferably in good light, when the vehicle is clean and dry. Compare the color match between panels. Run your hand along the door jams and the hood and trunk jams. If they feel rough or look dull rather than shiny, the vehicle may have been painted poorly or

without these areas properly masked. A bad paint job is not dangerous, but it might not hold up well and may be covering poor quality repair work.

This could also result in paint peeling problems later on.

- Ask about the vehicle's history. Whenever possible, check with

previous owners to find out if it was ever involved in a major collision or totaled for any reason. Vehicle histories are also available to the potential buyer from several information providers. If it was, you should have a qualified repair facility make sure it has been repaired properly.

- Look for fluid leaks on the underside of the vehicle, on the engine or transmission or on the ground beneath the vehicle. Look thoroughly for corrosion on all areas of the vehicle.

Just as you spend some time choosing the right vehicle to purchase, it's a good idea to spend some time choosing the right collision repair business — whether you need a repair facility to check out a used vehicle you're considering for purchase, or you need collision repair work done.

In choosing a repair facility, look for evidence that their technicians have been properly trained.

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Cell phone safety

Even with hands at ten and two, mirrors perfectly adjusted, and the latest defensive driving seminar under your belt, driving is becoming more difficult on the country's roadways. In part, the problem has to do with distracted drivers who are doing everything behind the wheel — from applying makeup to eating lunch to talking on cell phones — except paying attention to the road.

Have you ever tried to concentrate on two activities at the same time, like watching television while reading the newspaper? It's not easy. Though you may think that you can accomplish it successfully, you can't give both the attention they deserve. The same concept applies to a person who is driving a car while talking on a cell phone. Though the two acts may seem simple to accomplish simultaneously, it is easy to get engrossed in the phone call and lose track of the environment around you. The result could be a missed exit, a swerve in the lane or even an accident. Dialing a cell phone while driving is also very risky because it requires that you take your hands off of the wheel and your eyes from the road. Recently, several states have banned the use of cell phones while operating a vehicle. However, if this practice is still legal in your area, here are a few tips for safe cell-phone chatting while traveling, courtesy of the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association.

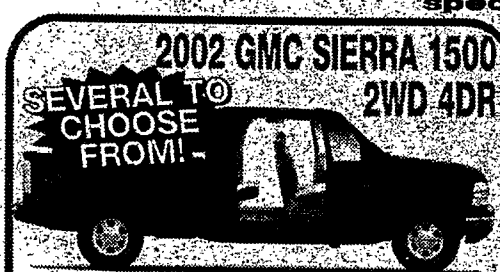
- Become familiar with your phone's features and operations.
- Use an earpiece, headset or phone cradle to keep hands free.
- Use speed dial for frequently called numbers.
- When dialing, check the road between numbers. If possible, place calls when you are not moving.
- Tell callers you are driving. If you are in heavy traffic or adverse weather, tell them you'll call back later.
- Never take notes while driving.
- Avoid stressful or emotional conversations.

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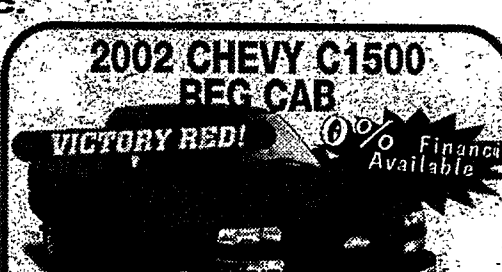
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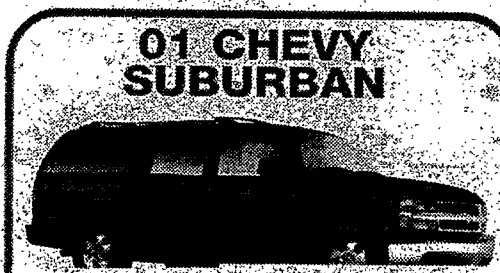
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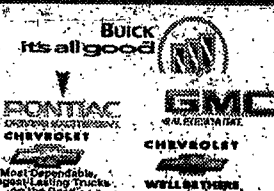
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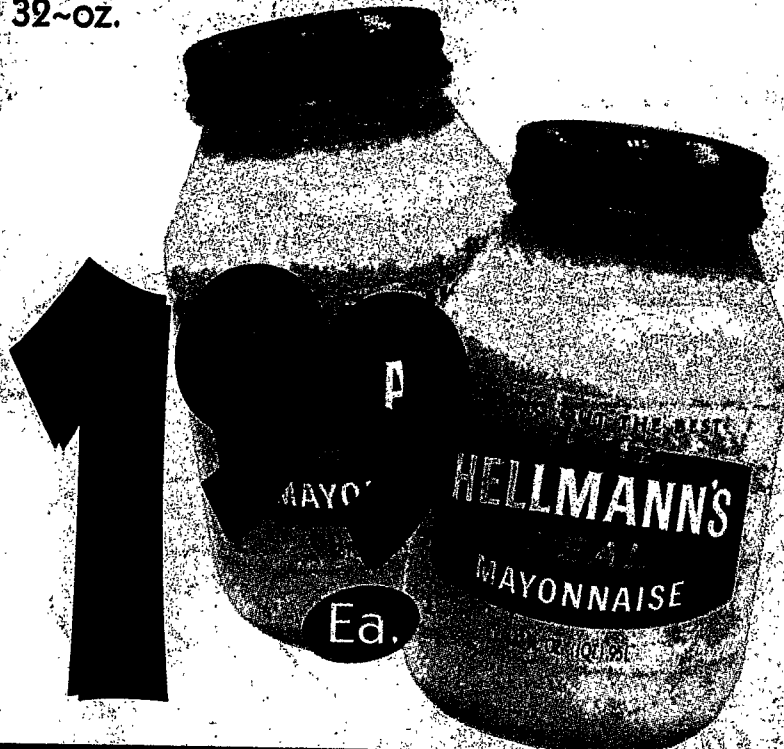
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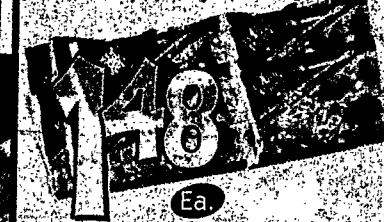
Hellmann's Mayonnaise 32-oz.



Mac & Cheese 7.25-oz., Thrifty Maid



Ramen Noodles 12-count, Thrifty Maid



Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix 6-pack



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Assorted Pepsi Products 6-pack, 12-oz. cans, Assorted Varieties



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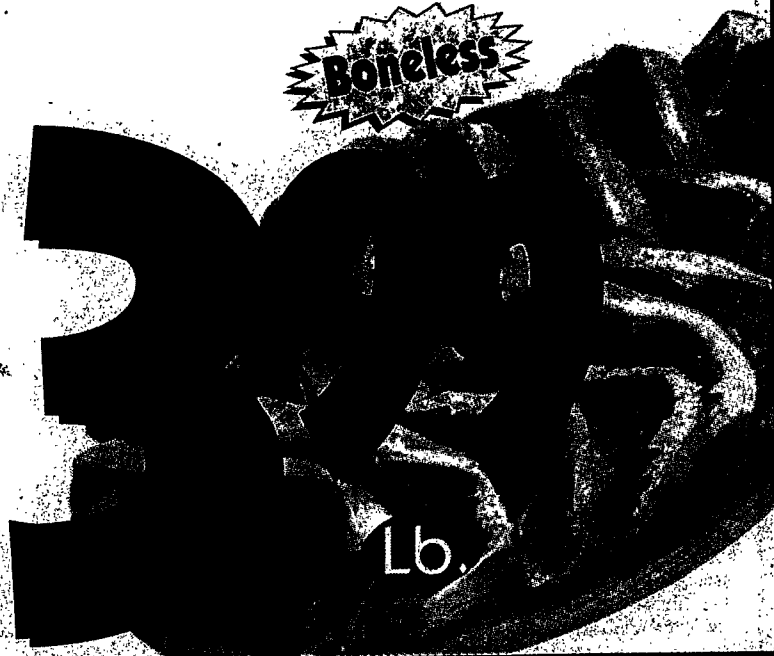
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		Cupcakes 24-count 8.99	French Bread Ea. 88¢

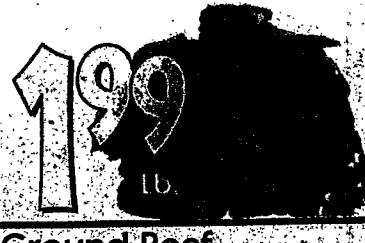
New York Steaks

Select Beef, Boneless, Family Pack



Beef Stew Meat

Family Pack



Beef Rump Roast

Select Beef, Boneless, any size pkg.



Pork Loin Chops

Center Cut, Bone-In, Family Pack



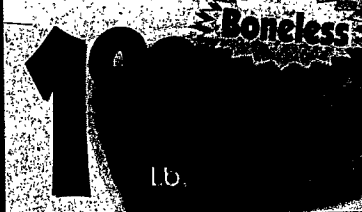
Ground Beef

73% Lean, Family Pack



Whole Pork Loin

Boneless, Cryovac



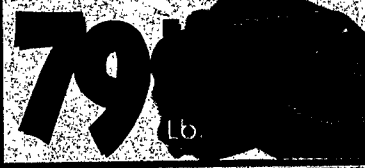
Pork Slab Ribs

Cryovac, Family Pack



Pork Picnic Ham

Smoked



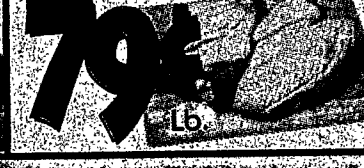
Pork Neck Bones

5-lb. tray pack



Turkey Drumsticks or Wings

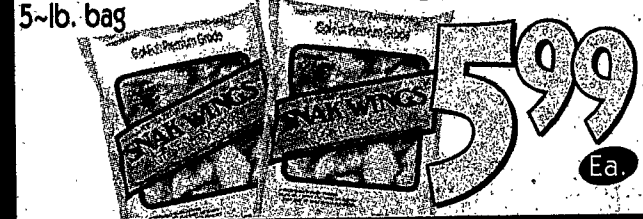
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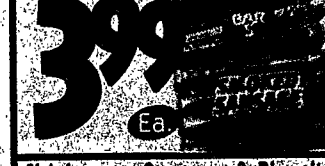
Chicken Whole Fryers

Twin Pack, Gold Kist Farms



Bar-S Sausage

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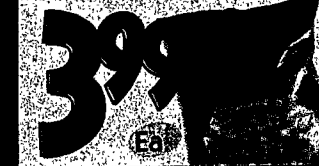
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